MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1981

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Hoover Works on Plan CRIME VICTIM N. Y. STARTS STILL LEADER KING APPROVES To Hold Crime Advance

President Studies Recommendations Made by Wickersham Commission in Reports; Justice Department Also Busy on New Measures.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. President Hooves had before him today, more than 60 suggestions for a simultaneous attack from all sides upon the nation's crime problem! Each bore the seal of the Wickertak and commission and represented the \$500,000, two-year effort of the though the seal of the Wickertak and commission and represented the \$500,000, two-year effort of the though the seal of the Wickertak and the \$500,000, two-year effort of the though the seal of the Wickertak and the seal of the Wickertak and the seal of the Winter House bookshelf, it was said authoritatively that President Hoover already is evolving a plan for strengthening federal in wentorement activity. Gangster, racketeer and professional criminal would fail within the accope of this plan, which will be influenced undoubtedly by the mass of data laid before him by the commission he appointed. Should the President continual inself entirely within the range of the Wickersham recommendations or the possibilities would be these:

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000,000" "Is of less economic im-portance that the losses inflict-

ed by the criminal."

Congress would begin the consideration of a revised gode of criminal procedure, seeking to remedy a commission finding of "far too many

TO REVEAL NAME IN STATE ROAD PROBE

Onio Senator Says He Will Tell Who Made \$250,000 Offer

By The Amediated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25—State Senator David Lorbach of Cincinspecial meeting of the senate high way investigating committee late loday at which he would same the man be has charged with offering him a \$200,000 bribe to withdraw from the investigation of the high-

s. also said he day to attend the blennial reunion at the power of or he harnessed.

- and Professor that the force the electrons in of sait water higgest ocean from a former district engineer of the highway department. The also raid the man was one of biggest ocean from the said the said the alleged bribe offer came from a former district engineer of the highway department. The said the man was one of biggest ocean those who testified before the committee last week. of salt water highest occasing for two years mittee last week.

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ower. But never to newspapermen, but said he would do so at the special meeting of the investigating committee.

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"Don't press me for the name to death. Smith and Mrs. Lowther of the name to the coathing smith and Mrs. Lowther of the press of the tename to the committee tought to fisher brothers. Children in the coamittee tough. It will be an open meeting and there will be an open meeting in their little Stacksmith which the senator replied:

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Conservation Head Wants To Know If Council Can "Fire"

STARTS FIGHT FOR JOB

Commission members found that "the present prison system is antiquated and inefficient," that it "does not reform the criminal" and "fails to protect society."

Word aiready has come from the justice department that legislation is being prepared to carry out the commission recommendation that the government "be empowered to withdraw from the prosecution of juvenilles."

Delieve Guthery Only Has Power To Remove State

Conservation Head.

By saternational News Services

COLUMBUS, C., Aug. 25—indicating that he will fight attempts of the state conservation council to out him. Conservation Comte cust him, Conservation Commissioner John W. Thompson, Elida Republican, has asked At-torney General Gitbert Bettman whether the council can compel him to resign, it was learned here

of the Volteed act relating to fruit juices substituting "a fixed alcoholic content" for the present requirement of "intexicating in fact." him to resign it was remained today.

The request for an opinion on the perplexing question of the council's power to discharge a conservation commissioner was said to have been submitted jointly by Thompson and Sate Director of Agriculture I. S. Guthery of La-Rus.

Starts Fight For Job Department of agriculture offi-cials hold the belief, it was said, that the conservation commission-

since he became commissioner in 1929, which will be presented to the council at its meeting at Sandusky

on Sept. 10 and 11.
Thompson's anticipated battle to retain his position hinges upon the decision reached by the attorney general, if was generally conceded hote. If Bettman rules that the

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WAY TO CLEVELAND

By The Assertance Fuene

TUSCON, Aria, Aug. 25—with all planes officially entered in the national air derby accounted for the occurrence fuene and polymer to remain until boon. From there they were to remain until boon. From there they were to continue to ED Paso. Tex., for the evenight stop.

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Every Available Policeman and Detective Placed on Duty.

ROUND UP ALL GUNMEN

20,000 Persons et Mass Meeting in Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—In a drive against crime the police today started a roundum of suspicious Scores were arrested.

Twenty thousand persons crowd ed Madison Square garden last evening in an anti-crime mass meeting. Hours before the nect

ed Madison Square garden leat evening in an anti-crime mass necting. Hours before the meeting began, fire officials ordered the doors closed. First plans were for a meeting in Central park.

Probibition and creaked politics were blamed by speakers for gang outbreaks.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, asked; "Why is this condition of affairs tolerated?"

"The answer," he continued, "is that it is congenial to the whole spirit of our local government.

"Ours it a government of pull. Immunity from prescution, exemptions from penalities, illicit favors, the myriad shapes, privileges takes are the first, test and most vital concern of the organization which dominates the city administration.

"The simple facts remain that New York has ceased to be a self-place to live in-

New York has coused to be a safe place to live in.

**Esserves Benda Nesse "Babirs in the care of their parents are shot to death.

"Children engaged in inhocean play on out streets are murdered.

"Peaceful citizens on their ware to work or to their homes are divepped in their tracks by the flying buildts of racketeers and gangaters".

**Esserved Benducy, counsel to the legislative committee investigating the city government, wrote:

ingulative committee the city government, wrote:
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racketer flourishin through a corrupt alliance with those who exercise police power with plunder as
its only objective." Governor Roosevelt wrote urgini

tovernor recoevers wrote urgins housest judges, presecuting officers and housest police. The mothers of Gloria Lopes, and Michael Venguill, children who died in gangster shootings, attended the meeting.

Friends of Thompson who are opposed to his removal were reported to be presented. **ALL-TIME RECORDS**

Ohio Wheat Average Is 30 Bushels an Acre, Reports

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25-EAU- OHIO MINERS ASK nates of the federal crop reporting board, as revenied by the Ohio State

exico, Casir. age to the handscap-ping of the 60 planes which started Sunday from Santa Monica, Calif., chroute to Chevaland, Onto. Mrs. O'Donneil flew from Phoenis to Tuscon in 61 minutes, 25 seconds.

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GOV. WHITE FOR AID

M'DONALD'S NEW CABINET TODAY

Coalition of Strong Party Leaders in British Government: Stanle: Baldwin Given Important Post by Prime Minister.

SAY PRIME MINISTER LOSES SUPPORT

Great Britain's Leaders Chosen in Frantic Effort To Straighten Out Tangled Financial Situetion of Nation.

LONDON, Aug. 23—Prime Min-later Rammay MacDonald as head of the new national non-parlisan government today announced the personnel of his cabinet, including Stanley Saidwin. Conservative leader, as president of the coun-leader, as president of the counfor the Assertated From LONDON, Aug. 25—Prime Min-

FOR TRP TO TOKYO

Lowering street which will be his liquic only a few months longer, in all probability, waved his hand at the correspondents and went inside.

The members of the new carbination of the presented to the King at a special cleeting of the privy council tomorrow and the seals of office will be turned over by the retiring ministers.

Already the King is planning to leave tomorrow night to remark his interrupted vacation at Sainners saste in Scotland.

In some circles it was seld that by going into the wilderness with a handful of followers in a darplement of the plane at History Call, yeareday by laking the children to the alrepeats effort to set the nation's linearies for restrict the nation's linearies have about the plane and the sittle sincered with a head of the house in order he had innerted the abiter unissessity of the setting of th

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Bad To Worse

(Will Regard Special)
LEGLITWOOD, Calif. -- Did
Lyou ever see so many
things happen to a country in
one year? One disappointment

DELAY HEARING ON

APPEAL OF LOWTHER

Court Defers Action in House maid Murderer's Case Until Sept. 9.

By The Associated Press JEFFERSON, O. Aug. 25— Hearing of the appeal of Mrs. Maude Lowther, 23-year-old house-

request of Mrs. Lowther's counsel, who asked that her case not be heard at the same time as that of

Tilby Smith, also sontended to death. Smith and Mrs. Lowther

one year? One disappointment after another.

Had Al Capone hended for the fall and then he notified us that he didn't taxe to attend this sumerier.

Rammy MacDonald was our only friend in England; new he is "on the dole."

When Unite, Andy Moles, the making link between

Relates Scenes of Horror as Blaze Sweeps Forests

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

City Dons Festival Array for Galion Centennial Jubilee

3-DAY PROGRAM

Citizens Propare To Entertain Visitors with Sports, Pageant and Exhibits.

GALION, Aug 25 — 1he balute to the New Century will be the opening event to the Galion Cantennial celebration which will be featured in this city. Wednes Thursday and Friday The streets and business houses ire elaborates, decorated for this jubiles and a festive atmosphere is already manifested

residents and rested Registration for all former Galion residents and out of-town visitors will be held at the historical display at the corner of north, Market and east Church streets. All historic are urged to register here and also to visit the display which has been arranged by a committee headed by Yrs. Fred C. Miller Members of the local D. A. R. organization will be of assistance in all in their visit to this display.

horseshoe tournament. Bucy-The stores and factories will be closed at 12 o'clock At 2 30 p in closed at 12 o'clock at 2 30 p m a baseball gants will be played by Jack Graney's Night Hawks of Cleveland and the Gallon Center-nial team with Nick Alirock, of the Washington baseball club as the special feature A soft bast game will be played at 5 p m between Gallon and Bucyrus fol-lowed by a family plotte at 6 p m The Wednesday events will take place at Heise park and band con-certs will be anloyed.

e at rivine park se important events will take Thursday afternoon with the place Thurbday afternoon with the grand parade as the opening feature, at 2 p. m. This will include dishorate floats, marching groups various displays, city officials the Callon band, the Callon High school band and the Crestine High school band From 3 to 4 p. m. s reception will be held at the Senior Righ school building for the old residents, guests and older people of our city.

f our city. Mrs E. H. Padgett is chairman

STILL A CHANCE Win One of the Eastman Cash Prizes

Contest Closes Aug. 31

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Wednesday NITE **RICHARDS** EKEMBLE RECORDING

Crystal Lake

Mrs Townsend a Give club will sing a group of numbers An Hem of note will include Mrs M. R. Grim who is 91 years of age and Gallon's oldest woman resident, when she will preside as accompaniet for the singing of "America" by the entire assembly and led by Mrs. J. V. Dye At 4 p m Governor George White and Senator Robert J. Bulkiey will be prezented on the public square by Máyor H. H. Hart mann These addresses will be foliowed by chorus and community it singing led by H. D. Snyder Clesing Day

Cleating Day

Friday wiff close this centennial fublice with the morning hours devoted to the visiting of the displays. At 1 p m the kids pet parade with the held and prises awarded. At 3 p m the out-of-town visitors will be excerted around the city in automobiles. Band concerts throughout the three days with the presented by the Galion City band and the Galion Bossters band. At 4 30 p m free acts will be presented on the square. At 5 p m the Mardi Gras will, be featured and will include bands confetti amusements, denoting on the streets and prizes will be awarded for the best and size the fundamental continues. Special parking apace has been secured by the Galion Auto club and includes the vacant lots on Gill avenue and also the lots at the rear of the Galion High school building. First Latheran and First Reformed chutch.

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

in Columbus Monday, Allbough her condition was serious when she was taken to the hospital she is report-ed to be improving The girl's father is manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office here

Gas Cn. office here

RUCYEUS—Werd has been received here of the death at Riverside, Calif. Seturday night of Elson
Harvey Norris, 68, former resident
Of Crawford county and producest
New Mexico architect. His death
occurred at the home of his deagh
ter Mrs Miniam Shigley, where he
had made his home for the past
few months because of his impaired
health.

college at Westerville and an aumented by the college at the college there this fall. Project the colleges at the colleges at

READS CEREMONY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER BANDUSKY, Aug 25 The marriagge of Karl Stansbery The marriagge of Karl Stansbery of Lorain, former resident of this city, and son of Mr and Mrs Emismin Stansbery of Nevada to bliss Mathe Belly of Lorain was solumined Sunday morning at the home of Rev S P Manget, on coat Walker street The single ring service was read. The couple wave stiended by Mim Margaret Orwiler and Clarence Stansbery, both of Nevada. Mr Sansbery is manager of a Thom Machan Shoe Company in Lorain and Mrs Staffbery was a dental assistant to Dr I D Seiter, D D S, at Lorain They will reside in Lorain.

ROLLER SKATE

THURSDAY

of age cut this ad for admis-

Saturday Eve. IT'S OUR PAJAMA

Clearing Sale

Time Test and Guild

Living Room Suites PRICED TO MOVE

A splendid chance to refurnish or buy an outfit complete while we are remodeling.

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ON SEWER WORK

Upper Sandusky Firm In Awarded Contract at Councit Session.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 25-The contract for the construction of a sewer from the south end of Santusky avenue to the Tochanes Hollow and the Installation of a

Hollow and the installation of a pump was awarded to Cress & Brockleady of this city last night at a special meeting of the city council. The bid of the local contractors was 32 987 20 Citer bid ders on the project were C & R Construction Co., of Columbus, 33 620, H Strasser & Bon of Upper Sandars, 33 620, B Downton & Methandars, 33 66 53. Downton & Methandars, 33 66 53. Downton & Methandars, 32 66 53. 33 620, H Straser & Son of Upper Sandary \$3,066 53, Downing & Ret-rick, Inc. of Columbus, \$9 510, Kohberger Construction company of Marion, \$3,040 The contract for the sewer work will be signed at the first regular meeting of the council in September and it is estimated that the construction of the sewer will be connected in

about three weeks after work is begun Henry A Newcomer of Cardington Noble Wood and Frag Lake of Marton, appeared before the council at the meeting last night to secure the franchise for the furnishing of gas to local consumers from the gas wells hear this city. They will present a written proposition to the council at the next meeting. At present the city is being supplied with gas by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., whose franchise expired last spring. The council was told that the gas from the local wells is of the highest grade heat unit.

Estimate on the Tachanon Hollow sever amounting to \$2,019.18 and apother on the Sycamore and Flossant view street sewer amounting to \$13,040 was allowed at this meeting.

the sewer will be completed in about three weeks after work is

meeting
The sity manager was instructed
to prepare plans and specifications
and submit them to the state board
of health for their approval for the
construction of a manitar, fewer
on South Eighth street and Marsellies avenue.

construction of a sanitary severy on South Eighth street and Mar sellies avenus.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING Ashley Cospie Exchange Vows to Columbia.

ASHLET. Aug 25—Mrs Margaret Tobey has announced the marriage of her daughter, Faye to Donald Odborn, son of Mr and Mrs. Cullen Coborn of this place, which was solemnized in Columbia Monday, Aug 17. Mr and Mrs. Cuborn are both residents of the place and are graduates of Ashley High school. They are making their home with the formers parents.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Orborn are

home of Mr and Mrs L. A. Demor-est Thursday. Due to the weather conditions the dinner at the moon hour was served cafeterla style in doors instead of outdoors as first planned.

Honoring the seventeenth birth day anniversary of Miss Doris Main, a surprise party was plan nod by Misses Bauloh Pinney and Alice Cote at the bome of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Main Thursday night Many nice girts were presented to the guest of honor Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Misses Louise Shaw, Larke Demorest Louise Shaw, LaRee Demotest Ruth Haines Beuish Pinney, Alice Twigg Richard O Laughlin,

THURSDAY EVENING,

LADIES ADVITTED FREE T-W-O P-R-I-Z-E-S

BAINBOW CARDEN

the parents of a daughter born Fridny at their home in Woodbury Mr Osborn is the son of hir and Mrs. Elmer Osborn of this place About 40 guests were present at the picnic sponsored by the Ladler Aid society of the West Oxford M E church beld at the country nurch held at the country e of Mr and Mrs L. A Demor-

HIRE TEACHER

Rest Manufield Broident To Teach Music at Mt. Victory.

MT VICTORY Aug 25-At a recent meeting of the Mt. Victory school board Mts Inez Bechtel of thest Manefield was hired as music ctor for the coming year filling the vacancy left by tion of L. U. Denny to left by the resigna-

Mr and Mrs William Furgison annuace the birth of a son Sunday

The fourth annual reunion of the

EXPERGORS OF ERATION
GALION Aug 25—Charles Griger
of Orange street, underwent an
peration today at Manafield,



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STAGE SET FOR of this strair and has ennounced that Theodore Schatter will present a group of organ numbers and his Tompsend a Group of Organ numbers and his Tompsend a Give club will sing SCENE OF WEDDING

Sy The American F WASHINGTON, Aug Bishop James Cannon, Jr., charg. ed in a cable today from Londo that the sension inquiry into his that the sensite inquiry into his 1428 anti Smith campaign activities was a purely personal attack by a vindelive Virginia Democrat and a Boston congresses under Roman Catholic domination" and not an attempt to frame remedial

red to Senator Glaze, Democrat Virginia under whose resolution the committee is working and Representative Tinkham, Republican. Massachusetts who has complained that the hishop violat-ed the corrupt practices act in failing to report all his expends

tures. The churchman said the \$65360 turned over to him by E C Jameson. New York financier, for use against Smith was given him in installments in September, October December and January and this 'gave ample time for prosecution'

CITY NEEDS \$50,000

FOR WELFARE WORK

IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

BUCYRUS RESIDENT TO WED SEPT. 12

BUCYPUS, Aug 25—Saturday Sept. 12 has been announced as the date of the approaching marriage of Miss Margardt Henneuse, daughter of Mr and Mrs C A Henneuse and Dr. Coral E Embaugh of Springheld Miss Henneuse had been employed as teacher in the Bucyrus public ponoels for the inst two years Many doll/shiftly prangulal svents are delightful prenuptial events are being arranged for the pleasure of Miss Henneuse the next two weeks Mrs Richard H Millar of Center-burg O, will entertain Seturday, Sept. 5, and Mrs. John Forsythe will be hostess at the R. L. Ryland

COVINGTON PASTOR READS CEREMONY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug %-UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 25—
Miss Edith Barth, daughter of Marand Mrs. William Barth of Marseilles avenue, and Russett Bahl,
son of Mr and Mrs. William Behl
of north Bandusky avenue, were
quietly married in Covington. Ry,
Friday, Aug 21, with Rev Philip
Wiggerman of the St. Paul Evangelical church officiating with
the single ring service Mrs. Bahl
graduated from the local reduced
action in the class of 1931. Mr.
Bart is engaged in the dry cleaning business in this city. They
will reside at the bone of the ing outliness in this city. The will reside at the bone of the bridegrooms parents in this city.

Fill Your Bin with good coal

from Leffler's |

Evolya Broat Wedgeday WE WAS BRADT TO PUT MES GAT

Miss Maomi Gattner la Bride of Crestline Man: Breakfast Follows Ceremony.

Special to The Heat GALION, Aug 25 -A pretty nized this morning at \$ 20 o'clock at the St Patrick's church who Ming Ruth Naomi Gatiner of this city and Joseph H Riester of Crestline were united in marriage

Crestline were united in marriage. The high remass service was read by Pev Father M. A McFadden before an altar of flowers and fetnery. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Clara and Law rence Riester of Crentline, brother and sister of the greom. For the wedding the brida chose a princeas style frock of flesh chiffs with lace trim and ankies length. She wore a large hat of like color and white shoes and gloves. Her arm bouquet was of Brian Coliff roses, baby Dreath end adiantums. The maid of honor was attreed in a yellow chiffon dress with lace trim, and wore dress with lace trim and wore accessories of white She carried a coreage of Johanna Hill roses

meeting of the run bone was tors of the Family Weifare Society in the Marion citb at noon today The meeting was called by H B Weilker, chairman of the society, to acquaint members of the board with the probable needs and what will be available to meet the need during the ensuing wincer

Approximately \$15,000 is available to meet the probable need of \$20,000, leaving the probable need of raising \$35,000 for the board to face.

The meeting was called by H B members of the immediate fam members of the immediate fam members of the immediate was used with a large wedding with the center decoration for the table for meeting was a state of the family will make their home at 124 South Jefferson street in this city

Entertains Friends. UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 25-Miss Margaret Zuchardy entertained a group of friends last night at her home on south Seventh street Mary Myers who is to soon for ve for New York City A handker-chief shower was extended Miss

Myers and bridge was the dive-Gives Figures.

BUCYRUS, Aug 25—Wool ship ments totaling over 113,000 pound were made from Czawford eouth to the Onto Wool Growers' associa-tion at Columbus during the passeason, according to a report re-ceived at the local farm bureau of fice today. Shipments made the year exceeded those made for sevyear exceeded those made for several years past it was announced by W. E. Krauler, manager of the livestock department

FILES SUIT

Wednesday New **Bura Blue Enamel Ware** 1/2 PRICE 10c-25c-69c

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HOLDS HEARING

Morross Lounty Justice Selection May to Attorney,

MT. Gilland, Aug. 25—A hearing was held Monday before Justice W. M. Kaufman for Perty Patterson of near Johnsville who is charged with amon in connection with the fire which destroyed a barn at als home Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8 An investigation by state fire officials and county suthertitles led to his arrest. At the time of the fire his family was away and except for a brother-in law from Gellon he was alone.

alone
Justics Kaufman refused to bind
him over as requested and he was
paroled in the custody of his attoney. Fred Guthery of Marson, to
await the action of the May term
grand Jury which has been called
by Freescuting Attorney Fanny
Myers for a special session Tuesday, Sept. 1 to consider a number
of criming cases

FILLING STATION AT FOREST ROBBED

Man Escapes in Touring Car After Holdup: Companion Stands Guard.

FOREST, Aug 25—Ralph Fern bough, 28, owner of a filling sta-tion here was robbed of between seven and eight dollars by a young colored man as he was closing his station about 10 last night. The robber, with his accomplice

bred escaped in a touring car driven by a white man and woman which was parked on a back street at the rear of the

The car, which went east out of

The man entered the stallon and saked to buy some gas and after sollowing Permbaugh to the rear of the place ordered him to hold up his hands at the point of a gum After going through Permbaugh's puckets the man rifled the cash drawer but found no mency, his companion, who stood guard a short distance from the station engaged John Naus, who was coming towards the building, in conversation while the robbery was being staged.

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was being staged.
The four had been lettering around the village during the afternoon and the woman approached the owner of a rooming

WOMAN, 55, CLAIMED IN MORROW COUNTY

Mrs. Mary Hull Shade Succumbs at Home Near Mt. Great.

Special to The Stee MT GLEAD! Aug. 25 - Mrs. Mary Hull Shade, 35, a lifetong resident of Congress township, dece illness of several years. A shoulder injury 12 years ago is believed to have contributed to the illness Mrs Shade was born in Congress township to Issae and Melina Hull, and married Fred Shade of Mt. Surviving are the husband, three shade was a member of Rry Zion church.

Surviving are the husband, three she will not marry him and he saw of the County of Mt.

NAME WINNERS

Union County High School Statemt MARYSVILLE, Aug 25-Winders of the 4-H health contest fol

Union county are Nadean South daughter of Milton Souths Paris township Miss Southard is a junior in the York High school and Rupprecht is senior in the Marysville high school. The examination was made by Dr J. Dean Bashes county bettle commission. Revian county health commission-er and Dr C D Mills of Mary-ville

The Union County Chapter of the Red Cross are promoting a "Save

Hepturn U. R. Class Elects for lear, Anneuge Lawn Party.

HEPBURN, Aug 25-The Benne

The four had been lottering around the village during the sitemoon and the woman approached the woman approached the owner of a rooming house near the station in regard to renting a room for the night.

CLUB MEETS

CAREY, Aug 25—There were is members of the Kiwanis club'and guests present at the weekly noon funcheon Monds; at the Galt restaurant. E S Burson gave an interesting account of his motor trip in Idwa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

NAMED ACTING PRESIDENT

GALLIPOLIS. O Aug 25—W
A Lawis, former dean of Rio Grands college, has been appointed acting president of the college by its trustees He studied in New York university last year

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FILE SUITS:

garrow County Residents Ast., Partition of Land.

MT GILEAD, Aug 25-Dwight

Sklozabury has filed suit in the

Shinzabury has filed suit in the Morrow county common pleas court against William and Common pleas sourt against William and the partition of two parcels of land in Franklis towaship in which he has an apterest. One parcel is of 10 acros and the other 183 acros. In the mone, only act on of it. D. Vall against L. V. Ault and others in regard to a promison solve leave was granted the defendant to plead by Warren Reece against filed by Warren Reece against Margaret Butterfield leave was granted the defendant to plead by Sept. 12. Reece alleges that he turned over a farm to her with

marry him. He now alleges that she will not marry him and lies

said that she intends to sell to

Honors Birthday.

SYCAMORE Aug 23—Fourteen little girls gathered at the home of Helen Lee Thursday attennon for a surprise in honor of her eights birthday anniversary. The color scheme was pink and white A large cake decomined with nice A

large cake decorated with pink and white candles centered the table for

lunch In the afternoon game were played The celebrant received many nice gifts

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HAVEESTRAW, N. T.-Th

HAVERSTRAW, N. T.—The patience of Eichard W. Ott-floid in at an and. For 25-years he has Ived mear the relitrate Thousands of teco-motives have passed sear his house. Now he is complaining about the noise of whistics and the village trustees are investi-rating.

NEW TORK-The Epistope

to have a keen eye and a streng arm? A beautiful young movie actrees from Hollywood thought the could attain success by marry-ing the heavyweight champion of the world. In she a success because

the world. Is she a success because she married him?" The bishop answered his questions tentatively in the negative.

NEW YORK—Americans are advised by the Rev. Dr. J. Ernest James of Leaden, to relain prohibites. At Elveride church he said: "I have Beard many Americans may that if they could got hack here they would be selved and I have heard Englishmen mythat if they could be quit of beer there would be no memployment."

MOSCOW-Mrs. Emma B. Dres-per, 62, of New York, game hunter, wears glasses, but they are not absolutely necessary, for pursuit

of her avocation. On a trip to the Arctic she shot a bear from a boat after breaking her glasses when the tifle jammed. She has hunted moose in Canada and big

To Put on Program.

Martel grange will give an ex-change program at a meeting of United grange No. 1904 Thursday night at the Claridon school build-ing. The United Juvenile grange wil meet.

Diffidence is not necessarily mod-esty. It may be an allment. **Chevrolet Heads**

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s ordered to appear wer to the charge. **MEMBERS** EAR DEBATE

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the question, "Ree Eightwenth amendbe repealed" will be
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the meeting.
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and Ralph Bender,
and Ralph re

is pegative team are Robert Denzer and NEW TORK—The Episcopal blabop of Nebraska has ideas as to Babe Ruth, and Estelle Taylor. Freaching in St. Thomas church, the Right Rev. Ernest V. Shayter said: There recently appeared stories of a certain man who is called a success because he has

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THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

After two portponements due to "THE GREAT LOVER" tin, the inter-playground contact AT MARION THEATER of the T. M. C. A. playground is WILL STAR MENJOU BY MALLIE BOYCE

of the T. M. C. A. playground is scheduled for Wednesday marring at the Central Jusier high school diamonds. This will be the final weekly context, as the playground season cames to a close Saturday afternoon for all three grounds. Arrangements are being made for appropriate dooing activities the latter part of the week which will be announced later. Menjon reverts to type in "The Great Lover," coming to the Mar-ica Wednesday and Thursday, but it Menjou's playing the type you can rest assured it will be a flabshed product. Menjou has the ap-pearance—finished by the best tailors, betters and cane manufer-turers.

trees.

Irene Dunne, the "Sabra" of "Cimerron," Ermest Torrence, Neil Hamilton, exotic Beckenora, utapiaying Cliff Edwards, Hale Hamilton, Rosco Aire who had you stuttering with him in "Politica," Herman Bing and Jamesen are the supporting Cost.

porting cost.

Ten original caricatures from
pen of the late Enrico Carmo
orate the Italian cafe set for Clork, a farmer, who waved a pole with two red sweathers hanging from it, 31 passengers have escaped the trials of a reli-road wreck. He stopped a train of a sweathers City, for years the greatest ref-derrous of famous opera stars, long ago replaced by a skyscraper henticly reproduced in The Great Lover."

> mue Hayakawa, at one time the idoi of millions of picture fans and Anna May Wong the fascinating Chinese star, the only woman of her country to achieve stardom on the American agreen and to star on Broadway, are working together on "Daughter of the Dragon production in Hollywood. This will



Joan Bennett, in a Hollywood hospital with a broken hip and a black eye which has probably light-ened by this time, and Warner Baxened by this time, and warper Date-tier play the leading roles. The pic-ture is lightly entertaining. Baxter was the hero of "Daddy Long Lega-Heien Killard plays a minor role well, so well that there's almost a mark Sessue's first screen appearance in years, and Miss Wong's well, so well that there's almost a first talking picture. See speaks marriage bust-up before things are three languages, however, English, ironed out.

FAMILY REUNIONS

An in the past The Star is analous to publish acceptate of family relative in Marton and vicinity. Due to the large comment, however, it will be impossible to print lists of persons streeting. Persons sending in accounts of remains are nabled to useful anticoloury possible to a set anticoloury and accounts obsuid include the piace of the reunion this year. next year's electing place. Score elected and factures

57 In attendance. Following the picnic dinner served at the mon hour 2s members of the band gave a short concert under the large sim tree at the park. She band was directed by E. M. Routson of Ada. musted moose in Canada and bir horn sheep in the American Roukley.

Back

Sixty five descendants of the late John Beck assembled at Heisepark Sunday for their first remains. Following the serving of a basket dinher a business acasion was held. Mrs. Louis Shumaker, was acting president and was refected for the coming year; Miss Lois Beck, was named vice president: Mrs. Evelyn Gresmer of Crestline, secretary and J. D. Winters, treasurer: The program included a reading by Mrs. Robert Phipps and a talk by Homer Amaronar. Contests were provided for entertainment by Mrs. S. F. Surbresser. Contests were provided for entertainment by Mrs. S. F. Bur-den. The 1932 reunion will be held the first Sunday in August at

Miss Estade Umburger of Chimgo, Ill., was the guest of honor Sunday when 35 decembants of the late Lance Best enjoyed a remains and picnic at Helse park.

July The second annual reunion of the finite transport of the second annual reunion of the ball of the home.

Welcome Case of Marion was elected president of the Case-Story families at the fifth annual reunion held Sanday at Roberts park wi Nankin, O. Other officers are lim. Due Chee of Cleveland, secretary and E. W. Shreke of Marion, treasurer. A please disser was proved to some the second secretary and E. W. Shreke of Marion, treasurer. A please disser was proven used by William Vaugha, E. W. Owen and Dick Cooper.

Cooper-Tuttle

Pitty relatives from Gallen, dont of the L. Berrin, Mr. Glood, Burgeren, Can-firmants and Sharkes were present Private and Sharkes were present Private and Sharkes which the Corpor-Tuttle Sandies which the half of the Confirmatity held at Society were in

a distance of with be held the authory to August at the control of John of Held of Carfield park at Marion.

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The annual picnic of the Ada
Community hand was held Sunday at the home of Jehn
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entertainment by Mrs. S. F. Burden. The 1932 reunion will be held the first Sunday to August at Helse park. Relatives were proven from Anco, Kent. Crestline, Bellefontaine and Galton, The twenty of fourth annual Brandt-Koepfer.

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Following the picnic dinnyr at noon readings were given by Norma, Judith, Wands, Carol and Robert Montgensery of Buffton. To officers for the coning year and Mansfield. A reading resident, Albert Racheter of Novada, vice president; Mrs. Ira Stateer of Mansfield. A reading breatdent, Albert Mahley of Kewada, vice president; Mrs. Ira Stateer of Marylett. As Ira Stateer of Harpsielt. Sectestary; Established of Novada, treasurer. The reunion in 1822 will be held the fourth Sunday in August at the Harrison Smith park.

Miss Butable Umberger at Champion, Mrs. Batter Sunday when 38 decredants of Mrs. Batter Sunday in August at the Bearts of Ashley.

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The cighth annual Pawley reun-tion was held Sunday at the Harri-son Smith Park with 40 relatives and friends present from Cleve-land, Dunkirk, Nevada, Buoyrus, Synamore and Oceala. Officers chosen for the coming year were: William Fawley of Sycamore, pro-ident; J. P. Wilson of Oceala, wire president; Evelys Polater of Bucy-rus, secretary-tressurer.

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Smill pack, Out-of-town people at the Palace tonight and Wednesday.

their annual raunion. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. C. E. Buckingham of Gallon. C. E. Buckingham of Gallon. C. E. Buckingham of Gallon. Contains the secondary and treasurer. Relatives were present from Gallon. Dunkirs, Ada, Dola. Springfield, Dayton, Akton, Mt. Vernon, Sparta, Gibsonville, Grestline and Manefield. J. C. Keller of Lawrence, Kas. was also in attendance. The 1932 reunion will be held at Kelly's park in Grestline on the third Thursday in August,

Luct

Two-hundred-and-nine relatives and friends from Marton, Buoyrus, Chatfield, Newada, Lemert, Sujphur-Springs, Carrothere, Bloomelik, McCutcheonville and Prespect attended the twenty-second annual Liet reunion held Sunday at the List reunion held Sunday at the Hartison Benith park in Upper Sandusky. An address was given by Raw, John Beal of Chattlald, The Juliowing officers were circled: E. J. Lest of Marion, vice precident; William Wolfinger of Marion, vice precident; Wilhort Last of Marion, of the descendants of the late Joan treasurer. The reunion next year Jacob Smith was held at Helse will be held at Garfield next at lark Bunday with about 200 in

distance. Mrs. Elena Kenner is 64
years of age. Other relative were
present from Galion. Marion. Mt.
Vernon. Frederickhown. Believille.
Crestine, Mansileid. The 1832 reunion will be held at the English
home in Galion on the same date.

Crestine, Bacyrus, Ridgeway,
home in Galion on the same date.

After a cafeteria dinner the followling arrogram was given: some. ing program was given: song, as-sembly; vocal solo, Paul Kraner of Crestline: musical number, Esther and Heien Borg and Harold Gott-fried; reading, Helen Kochler; vorines; reading, Helen Kochler, vo.
cal solo, Catherine Gibson; reading,
Cosar Berg; remarks, Rev. J. I.
Seim. The following officers were
elected to serve for the coming
year: president, Edward Clember;
tice president, Edward Clember; aloob
Krook; secretary, Viola Pfelfer; es-

REVIEWS

| Secutive committee, Mrs. Charles | Heldrich, of Creetilde, Miss Mangaret Korbler and Freids Schoesen, of agent the city. Books of the family tree were distributed, the mext rounion will be held at the mext rounion will be a second to the mext rounion will be held at the mext rounion will be a second to the mext rounion will be held at the mext rounion will be a second to the mext rounio MAKES SUCCESS OF the same place the fourth Sunda in August.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher in Cardington

Shumaker

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Sunday marked the occasion for the twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Shumaker family which was held at Holes park with about 75 in attendance. A basked dibner was seeved at the noon hour. During the business season C. E. Shumaker of Gailon was elected prasident: Lester Jacobe of Bucyrus, vice president and Mrs. Arch Lea of Bucyrus, secretary-treadurer. Remarks were given by Rev. M. L. Buckley of Marion and Thomas Wiley of Green Springs. Mr. and Betty Jane Benedict of Liming. Mrs. C. D. Pintt, Catherine and Betty Jane Benedict of Lima Charles Abrings of Claveland; Mr and Mrs. Thomas Witey and sons of Green Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumaker of Colum

Wagner
The seventeenth annual reunion of the Cyrus Wagner family was held Sunday at the Wyandot County fairgrounds with 43 in attendance. Relatives and friends were in attendance from Mt. Gilead, Worthington, Carey, Sycamore, McCutchenville, and Upper Benducky. Officers elected wore George, Wagner of McCutchenville, president; William Wagner of Sycanore, vice president: James Wagner of Carey, treasurer; Jessa Wagner of Worthington, secretary. The rounion next year will be held the fourth grounds, in August at the falt-grounds.

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NEW HEAD OF ARMY HERE VISITS POST

Captain John Munter To Direct Activities at Camp Near Delaware,

Capt, John Hunter of Newers, who will succeed Engigh Walter thackelford as head of the Marion for the series work, visited the laivation army post, visited the readquarters on sorth State street yesterday. Captain Hunter has reved the army as an officer for the last eight years. Captain Hunter has been sta-

liened at Newark for two ! fe is director of athletics at the Salvation army summer camp a Greenward lake, near Delaware The local advisory board witt meet him Wednesday night when the board visits the camp.

bbard visits the camp.
Ensign and Mrs. Shackelford,
who have been here for more than
two years and have sanounced
their transfer to Lima, will leave
Wednesday to take up their new
duties.

duties.

Captain Hunter expects to take
Up his residence here on Rept. A
Re will be accompanied by his wife
and 3-year-old son, John Herbert
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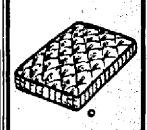
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A spindley left-bander and a tall
fight hand sharpshooter both
from the Pactitic coast league, are
proving better and better arguments, as the season wears on, in
favor of the fancy prices the west
coast youngsters command in the
major league baseball market.
Consider the left-bander, Vernon
Comes, inte of the San Francisco
Seals, polished a bit last season
in St. Paul, and now ace of the
Yanke pitching staff In a year
when the Yank hurling eccentrici-

Gomez has been the sav-sany a good evening meal.

Yesterday he turned to his six-enth victory of the season, an a

TITLE (?) AT STAKE

The "cellar champions" battle Sunday school league to replace the First Presbyterians, who move up into the No 1 loop by virtue of having won the league title this year. The game will

blar bat, ready with his thirty-

Gooss Goslin's 20th homer cost Leroy a shutout.

Detroit Meves Up

Detroit Meves Up

Detroit pulled up cut of the American league coffer and the White Sox were punked to the bettom of the list as the Tigers needed aut Washington, 8 to 8. The Bed see-sewed until Alexander tripled to score the winning run in the ninth The Tigers reached the heights of six place when the Boston Red Box crumbted under Cleveland's pounding. It to 7, and Jell back a notch alread of Chicago.

Rain obliterated all but the battle of the New York Giants and Chicago Cube for second place, in Chicago Cube for second place, in

ence Mitchell for five runs fourth inning of the first



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COMEZ GETS CREDIT GUNDER GIVES FIVE SPO FOR 16TH VICTORY HITS TO COP FIRST AS YANKS ROLL SOX TITLE SERIES GAME

Pacific Coast Rookies Making Gillis Stars for Losers, Playing Well at First and Scoring Team's Only Run.

BY BOS MISKPATHICK

filling bases. Irvin hit to H Gelasier who tossed out Lusch at second. Two hits, one run, two

SEVENTH INNING

THE WAR IS ON!

Sports Editor, The Star
The St. Mary's recreation ball Geissler to Gillis. No hits, no The St. Mary's recreation ball Genmer to College team of the No. 1 Sunday school runs, one acror.

Kappen: Simmons made nice running catch of Woods' fly in right center. Hogan overthrew first altowing H. Geissler's grounder to go for two bases. G. Geissler's go for two bases. G. Geissler's go for two bases. mercial efecuit into aubmission yes meretal circuit into submission yeuterday afternoon at Liucolo park
before a crowd estimated at about
1100 persons. The finel score of
the genne was 3-1. It it hadn't
been for one Johnny Glills, Kappa
first bacemen, the Irish would
probably have been winner by a
much larger score. Glills turned
on a stellar genne at first and
whacked out a triple in the fourtilinning to score the only run for
connecting only to second on Rife's
error on throw-in Andrews walked.

Foliate: Parking the done before 16 minutes
of six, Five minutes fielding grantime sort into submission of six, Five minutes fielding grantime sort into submission out.

Rife atruck out. No hits, no runs,
of six, Five minutes fielding grantime and the game sixts prompttime and the game probably have been winner by a but to riminin. Ouncer was much larger acore. Gills turned in a stellar game at first and whacked out a triple in the fourth linking to score the only run for his team. Andrew walked lusch same on Gills' error at first.

Ninny Irvin amashed out a ter-rific home run drive in the third Kappes: Haffick grounded out Gunder to Irvin. Gills filed out to Hogan. Huklin watched third strike go by. No hits, no runs, no Irish hurler was nicked for five asfeties while St. Mary drove out-cight safe hit soff Rank's delivery. The game in detail:

Erish: Norrie walked, and was called out while Paulus was at hat for leaving first base. Paulus dropped Texas leaguer over second base. Simmons grounded to G. Gislasier who tossed out Paulus at second to ratire the side. One not no runs, no errors.

Kappass: C. Celsaier bit to center. Haffick struck out. Gillis grounded out, Paulus to Irvis.

SECOND INNING

Irish: Cunder filed to Wood in deen left. O'Connell struck out.

SECOND INNIEG

Irish: Gunder Ried to Wood in deep left. O'Conneil struck out.
Andrews popped to Rank. No hits. ho tune, no errors.

Rappas: Hinklin singled over Rank atruck out.
Ward singled over short Rank atruck out. Ward struck out Woods grounded out three ball over list attempting a truck out Woods grounded out threw ball over list attempting a double. It Gelssler safe, on Paulus' conference of Gelssler walked, clogging

THIRD INNERG

Erish: Lusch grounded out, G. Geissler to Gillis. Irvin smasked Irish: Lusch grounded out, G.
Geissler to Gillis. Irvin amanked
terrific drive to left field fence for
home run. Hogan filed to H.
Geissler, Norris grounded out, G.
Geissler to Gillis. One hit, one
34, Marya

f Gelseler to Gillio. One hit, other run, no errors

Tun, no errors

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H Geiseler singled to right. Hogen grabbed G, Geiseler's hot liner and retired H. Geiseler at second, C. Geiseler and a first on attempted double play. Rife struck out. Hallick grounded out. Gunder to Irvin. One hit, no runs, no errors

run, one error.

RISTHERNENG
Initial: Luech grounded out G Geissier to Gillis; struck out, b;
Geissier to Gillis; struck out, b;
Geissier to Gillis; struck out, b;
Gunder 7, by Rank 2; base of
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Gillis, Noeris grounded out H and Smallwood, Scorer, Vic Gillis

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re, Spencer; Detroit, Hog-

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwankee, 10, Columbus, 2, Louisville, 5; Minnespells, 1, Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 6, Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 7,

Cooper Tires

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Sl. Louis 50 Detroit 48 Boston 47

THE C. D. & M. Elegtricians of THE C. D. & M. Elegtricians of the Industrial league will meet the First Preshylerians of the No. 2 Sunday school league today at Little World's series. Officials of the game have asked that managers of the teams be southed if they wish to get batting practice it study by the company of the teams are the North Company of t

Conroy, 6 Pohler, st Gallant, 3b Gallant, 3h Staley, sa Cunningham, IfR. Merchant, sh Zahn, cf Conkle, c

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10-6 WIN TO BREAK

Milwaukee as Caldwell Allows Only Six Hits.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—The latest winning streak of St. Paul's pacasetting Saints has been broken at seven, but they will have to lose several more than seven in a row before anyone staris to worry about them.

Good old fashioned carmest hit-Good old fashioned earnest hit-ling resterday gave the second place Indianapolis club a 10 to 6 decision over the Saints, reducing the lead of Albert Leifield's club to a mere 15 games. Milwaukee won its seventh-straight victory, walloping Colum-bus, 10 to 2. The credit was due Caidweil, Brewer hurler, who held the Red Birds to six hits and never was in danger effort the first in-

Louisville ended a six game los-ing streak by defeating Min-neapolis, 5 to 1. Ken Penner re-stricted the Millers to five widely

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By The Americand Press National League Batting—Davis, Phillies, 356, Runs—Riein, Phillies, 106. Runs batted in—Klein, Phil-lies, 105. Hits-Riein, Philles, 167; L

Horneb, Cube, 37; Herman, Robin

Home runs—Klein, Phililes, 31. Stolon bases — Friech, C

linals, 20.

Pitchers—Haines, Cards, won 10, lost 3: Walker, Glants, won 16, lost

American Lengue
Batting — Simmons Athlettes,
383. Ruth, Yankees, 383.
Runs—Gebrig, Yankees, 130.
Runs batted in—Gebrig, Yankees,
136; Ruth, Yankees, 133.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 174.
Gebrig, Yankees, 172.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox. 53.
Triples—Johnson, Tigers, 18;
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Triples—Johnson, Tigers, 16;
Simmons, Athletics, Reynolds,
White Sox, Gebrig, Yankees, 31, 13.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 37,
Gebrig, Yankees, 34.
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COUNTY TITLE PLAY

Little World's Series; Pleasant-Caledonia Tie.

Waldo chatked up a 10-3 victory over Kirkpatrick Saturday after-noon in a Marien county Little

week.

On account of so many tie games which will have to be played off the county passociation has advanced the date of the All-County day one week. Originally scheduled for August 29, it has now been set for Sept 5. Full details have not been released for the event but will be available within a short and will be held at some Marion City park.

The complete schedule for the day:

1 p. m: Beck's Barbers of Findlay:

2 p. m —Jenner Lunch vs. Farmers' Club.

3 p. m —Ghaster Outdoor Ads of Lima vs. Mohican Rubber company of Ashidand and will be held at some Marion City park.

THREE MARION CITY NINES SCHEDULED IN THIRD ROUND PLAY

Chaster Ads of Lime, Jenner's Lunch, Serv-U-Wel. Ash. land Teams All Booked.

Four games are on the schedule ext Sunday in the Central Ohio

next Sunday in the Central Ohio recreation baseball fournament at Lincoin park. These four genes will take the tournament into the semi-final round.

The first game of the day will see Beck's Barbers of Findby returning for a second engagement with the Marion All-Stars. These two teams battled through nine innings of competition in their first start last Sunday finishing in a Seadedock. They will play another seven inning game to decide the winner. This game is called for 1 p. m.

I p m.
The second game of the day will match Jenner's Lunch of Marion with the Farmers' club, an alletar organization of the Marion county organization of the Marion county softball league. The Jenner nins eliminated the Lima Firestone Service stores in the first game while the Farmers' club won from St. Mery s in the initial start. They will play at 2 p. m.

The Ghaster Outdoor Ads of Lima will return for their second game of the tourney in the third same of the far meeting the

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game of the day, mesting the Mohican Rubber company of As-hund, who turned in a 3-2 victor, over the Marion Merchants in their first start. The Outdoor Ads de-feated City Coal & Service of Marion in the first game.

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Caledonia was called on account of darkness with the score deadlocked

2t 5-8ll. This game will be played over at Pleasant township achood diamond on Wednesday of this week.

Marion in the first game.

The Serv-U-Wel Grocers of Marion will tackle the winner of the Beck's Barbers-Marion All-star class in the nightcap bettle at 6 p m. The Serv-U-Wel nine eliminated Bucyrus O C Grocers of Marion will tackle the winner of the Beck's Barbers-Marion All-star class in the night game.

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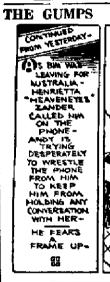




























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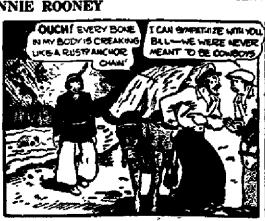








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224 N. Main St. vs. Alvin E. Huckins, et al., Defendant

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CHARLES C. FYE.
Sheriff, Marion County, OM,
J. W. Jacoby, Attorney.

SMERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Marge County, Ohio, Case No. 21th Free Virginian Joint Stock La-Bank of Charleston, a corpor tion of Charleston, W. Va. Plac tiff,

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The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Flaintiff.

At al. Defendants

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Said premises appraised at \$5 and cannot sell for less than \$5

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SURPLIFE'S SALE OF HEAL COURT of Common Pleas Maria County, Ohio. Case No. 1104

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William F. Roberts, et al., Defendants.

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SRERIFF'S RALE OF MEAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion Country Obio Care No. 1537 Carries D Schaffner, as Roceiver of The Citisens Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff.

Roy E. Suncheller, et al., Defend-Rov E blincheller, et al. Defendants, and the state of an Order of Sale layed from said Court to me distance from said Court to me distance from said Court to me distance of the court level to the said of the court level in Marron, Marion Counts, Ohio, on Saturday, the 26th day of Scottember, 1911, at 2 o'clock P M, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit level for the Enst Marion, to-wit feet off of the Enst Physical Court of the County of Marion of the Court of the Said State of Court of the County of Marion, to-wit level for the County of Marion, to-wit level for the Said State of Court of the Enst Marion, to-with the Court of the Enst Marion, to-with the Court of t

BMERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
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Wall Street Eyes Session of United Corporation Directors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-The finan

NEW 10ths, aug. account color today, and a few experimental bullish efforts in stocks made early in the pension were soon aband Wall Street's attention was focused on the development in England, which, on the whole, were England, which, on the whole, were regarded as distinctly reasoning and on a directors' meeting of the United States Steel corporation. Late in the day, although there was no indication from the steel offices that there would be anything to announce after the meeting.

ing.
Several issues were pushed up a point or so in the share mariest during the morning, but these advances were largely cancelled as the tobacco issues, American Cah, and radio met considerable selling. In the tobaccos, the American tobacco and Ligget and Myers company and class A chares lost 3 to 3 points. Morning advances of a point or so in Union Pacific case and American Telephone ware converted into losses of like extent. After a further drop in Mc-Keesport timplate of about 3 points. Eastman and Allied Chemical sold off about as much. U. SI steel pushed up a point, then, lost its rese, risdio moved in a narrow range, but was traded in considerable volume.

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The fact that today was the stock market anniversary of the bottom of the 1921 decline, the last major of the 1921 decline, the that the decline of depression, aroused considerable comment. The market has been acting in many ways similar to its action at that time. The recovery then, however, was hastened by a shortage in cotton, which sent cotton futures vigorously upward. A similar development which might mark a turn, it is generally agreed in Wall birect is not at the moment

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Cattle, 10; nominally steady.
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Minord Ham, My30s. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25s.

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Strained Honey, Ma. Cane Sugar, 25 the, L25@1.65. Pickind Pige Feet, 17ths. Core Seed, 55@40s. Vest Loaf, EE#Ko.

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Watermeloon, 250 and 150.

Watermelons, 23s and 35s. Bananas, 267s. St. Bananas, 267s. Graphrint, 8 and 4 for 25a. Dried Peaches, 21s in to 30s in. Dried Apricota, 25 to 85c in. California Bartlett Pears, 25s quart banket. California Apricota, 25s in. California Oranges, 25g 40s. Florida Oranges, 25g 40s. Florida Oranges, 25g 40s. Lemons 2 for 19c and 3c. Deice, 15c and 2 in. 35s. Prunes, 5g 15s in. 25s. Prunes, 5g 15s in. 25s. Pineapples, 10g 20s. Cantaloupes, 10g 20s. Cantaloupes, 10s to 20s. New Apples, 6 to 8 lbs. 25c. Currents, 10s.

Marion Stockyards Hogs—Market lower; medium 6.20; hoavy yorkers 630; heaviet 6.25@ 5.40; light yorkers 525; roughs

n.25@ 5.40; Hight yorkers 5.25; raughs 2.50; stags 2.75.
Cattle — Prime steers and journings 7 @ 7.30; fair to good 6.50 (7 8.75; heiters 5.26.50, com, good 2.75@4.25; common and medium 3 @ 3.50; ratters, 2.25@2.50, canners 1.00.25; buils, good to choice 4.75@4.50; bologna 2.50@4; top caives com

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Butter, 30@34c.

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Liver, Best, 20s. Bologue, 25e/26e. Bacos, 25e/26e.

Liver, Yeat, 50a.

Dried Be Spareties, 1842 200 Nock Boses, St. Liver, Purk, 180, Seef Bearth 170.

Dealers were carrying fairly large supplies of all hinds of sessonable fruits and vegetables with prices showing but litle change from yes terday.

peaches for canning were not so plentiful today and the price was holding around \$1.87a husbel. Ohio grown peaches from the lake districts have not arrived in the local markets in any great quantities. Bananas continue plentiful and were celling yesterday as low as 10 cents a docen. Waternelons were offered from 25 to 25 cents. The melons are large and of a good quality. Home grown muskuelons continue plentiful and sealers were asking from 15 to 20 cents today. Pickles for canning are not so plentiful, a few were being carried by dealers today that were selling at 20 cents a hundred. Cucumbers were more plantiful and were selling at five cents. Sweetcorn continues nicetiful and were selling at five cents. Sweetcorn continues nicetiful and were selling at five cents. at 20 cens, were more plantiful and were more more plantiful and several dealers continues plentiful and several dealers were offering fairly good quality corn at Saturdays price of three dozen for 25 cents. Tomaloes also continue plentiful and dealers were asking five cents a pound today.

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 30940c peck. Idaho Bakura (potatoes) 403c). Jorney Sweets, \$ 884 6 lbs. 25s.

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 6 ibs. 25a.
Cabbags, 405c.
Carrota, 5c ib.
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Sweet Corn., 10c to 12c.
Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 ibs. 35c.
Celery, 10c.
White Terms Onlors, 5 ibs. for 35c.
Dry Onlors, 6 and 7 ibs. for 35c.
Fickles for canning, 30c per 10c.
New Nivy Bassa, 2 ibs. for 35c.
Caulaflower, 35@56. a bead.
Spinach, 10c, and 3 for 25c.
Endive, 30c ib.
Shalicta, 5 for 10 and 5 for 15c.
Homegrown Tomatoes, 3c ib.
Green Manges, 5@6.
Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c.
Long Rad Radishes, 5c for 10c.
Cucumbers, 5c.
Carrota, 5c a busch.
Seets, 5c to 10c a bunch.
Asparagus, 10c a bunch.
White Iricks Radishes. 5@5c a
bunch.
Meats and Previolens.

Minecuses. 25c to
Boiling Beef, 17% of 27c.
Chuck Roast, 270 Mo.
Round Eteak, 350 Mo.
Drawed Chickens. 100 Mc.
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Srocked Callies, 198 Mo.
Fresh Callies, 198 Mo.
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Wiener Bausags, 20c.
Sausags, 25c.

8.00. Sheep — Spring lambs 5.75; yearlings 6.50; wethers 104; fat ewes 2.00; culls and common 1000 150, bucks 10002.00. Local Produce (Prices quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowis 16018; medium fowis 17; heavy springers 18020; Leghers fowis 12013; Leghers springers 18017; ind receive a. Fresh eggs — 24016; merket

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Corn: Yellow and

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> National Cash Register "A" 25%
> National Dairy Products 33%
> National Power and Light 21%

New York Central 67% Norfolk & Western 181

Corn Declines Early, but Makes Moderate Relly in Later Trading.

Later Trading.

By the American Green
CHICAGO, Aug D-Wheat showed but little change at the start of
trade today, but all deliveries of
corn sold at new low levels for the
season. Aggreedva buying was
lacking in wheat, but this support
same into the market for the September delivery at yesterday's bottom figures. Scattered liquidation
cent corn downward. Short covering and commission house buying
brought about a moderate ralls
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ed unchanged to % cents off and
held steady, Corn started unchanged to % of and dropping
more before recovering.

crop thin in 1930

Unofficial reports from Canada indicated that the probable crop in the three prairie provinces would be around 256 000 000 bushels as compared with 576 000,000 last year. This setimats was based on the incomplete yield per acre. The probable world carry-over of wheat this year was estimated at 575,000,000 hushels compared with 575,000,000 hushels compared with 575,000,000 hist year. This includes wheat in the United States. Canada, Argentine. Australia, United Kingdom, port supplies and wheat affect for the United Kingdom and the continent. Wheat fluctuated surrowity above initial figures. Corn also reacted and held fractionally shows the opening. Onto were steady. Provisions sugged slightly with hoge and then steadied.

Grain

Today's Close

Barey-43-50. | Fig. | Range

Toledo Ciosa

grain clone: Wheat, No. 1 ced 45214516; No. 2 red 442445.
Corn. No. 2 yellow 42% \$43%; No. 3 yellow 4154 42%.
Seeds in warshouse, unchanged.

held steady. Corn started unchanged to & off and dropping
more before recovering.
Liverpool wheat prices were lowst, following the action of North
American wheat markets yesterday
and because of pressure of low
grade Danublan wheat. Weather
conditions in Europe continued unfavorable, with raits in western fine
tops and in Russia. German wheat
was said to have suffered more
darings with a sizeable reduction
in the yield probable. Reports from:
34 countries indicated that 1831
crop had shrunk upward of 130 00,
one bushels from the estimated production of 2,022,030,000. Decreased
yield were forecast for central
Europe, Spain, Portugal, and the
Danublan countries, but western
Europe and italy will have a larger
crop than in 1930
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Market

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The Water States French in band, Joe Wright, former Canadian sculling things, on the of the Greenbrine pool at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Maybe Marika was giving Joe a few lessons in automing, but then \$40

AN "EX" TEACHES HER HUBBY

HAPPY, LANDING



duckle lines, they are de-dere-devil, is shown jumping off the wing of a plane of leants Montea, Colff, in a der-centration of how obe longs into space while thrilling dece-ments with her parachele jumping, Jackte is scheduled to be the principal amention in the all-feminion air program to be staged at Clever Field, Calif., preparatory to the start of the women's serial derity to Cleviland, O.

Bank Clearings.

Danist Chemings for yesterday showed an increase of \$5,300.95 over that of the same day last week. Yesterday, clearings were given as \$44,877.07 compared to \$94,687.11 on the corresponding day lest week.

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Tests of more than rand street at Columbia University have shown that a stutterer is the intellectual equal of a surneal child-that his vocabulary is as good and usually that he is physically surreless.

PIRATE SE

last week.

ROYSCH OF APPONYMENT Estate of Anna M. Neidig.
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that F. M.
Neidig has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Posterior of Anna M. Neidig hat of Maries County, deceased.
Dated at Marien, Dated at Maries deceased.
Dated at Marien, October 10 April 1981.

Probate Judges, Marion County, C.
Case No 1147. TROUSERS TO MATCH

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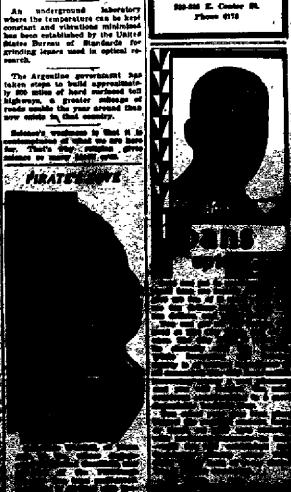


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Ed C. Watters



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E. Snew, son of Mr. and John E. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snow of 614 east Church street and Junior Weizel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wetzel of 525 Forest area among the Marion boys experting to enter the model airplante contexts to be held in connection with the National Air races at Cleveland Aug. 29 to Sept. 7. Other boys are expected to register for the contexts this week.

Show and Weizel are to be entered in the model airplante flying.

ed in the model airplane flyin competition Tuesday, Sept. L Es

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hibitions of non-flying scale models will be held throughout the week. Applications for entrance in these contests must be made before Fri day. Information may be obtained from John V. Stuth of 211 Bais

rom John v. Ruin of 211 Pain avenue.
A meeting open to boys interested in aviation will be held Thursday at 8 p. m at the American
Legion dugout, when plans will be
discussed for a proposed model air
plane content in Marion the latter
part of September. Rules and
regulations covering the content, in
cluding a fist of events will be given
out at the meeting.

Permit Issued. A building permit for a garage-to cost \$100 was issued by CRy Clerk Sylvester Lerkin yesterday afternoon to Clyde Hinamon of \$35

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Robert H. Schroeler of Cleveland are the parents of a daughter born last night in St. Anne's hospital. Mr. Schroeter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schroeter of 417 east Center etreet. Mrs. Schroeter was formerly Miss Mary Stulrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Missel Multow of 257. and Mrs. Missel Multow of 250 Ohey Michael Mulrow of 225 Olney

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Every appliance is of guaran-

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MAN, 89, CLAIMED

-Vall Photo

The Junctal of Mr. Mytys was conducted today at 7:39 g. as his home, five miles seeth of Marion on the Belaware pile.

Mr. Myere shed Sunday after-son after a work's linear with parametria. He was native of Piesasant township. Dr. C. E. Turkey, paster of Epoceris M. E. charge of the Sunday was entiticisted. Burial was

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Revival meetings opened Monday at the Church of Christ with a fall attendance. A large attendance was present at the young people's serv-

ices at 7:39 p. m.

A basket dinner will be held at
the church Sunday noon. A
definite announcement of the time
the meeting will continue has no
been made. Preaching is at \$ p. m

STUDENTS TO GO ON TOUR OF PROJECTS

The annual project tour by the votational agriculture students of the Waldo High school, will be held Thursday, Levi Lukens, instructor, announced today. This year, each boy has had a project is animal husbandry or engineering and a tour of the 25 projects will be made. The group will leave the school at 7 30 a. wi

Examination Friday.

Austria is planning to build an automobile highway across the Grossgiothner range, where it will rise to an elevation of a,300 feet above see level, to connect the province of Garinthia and Galaburg.

Chickens Stolen.

Mrs. A. McKnight of 925 Kenton avenue reported the theft of three chickens to the policy this morn-ing. Two roosters and one white were reported stolen by thieve,

OPEN AT CHURCH Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Ladies wanting business college. Sell your old school books. High-girls to work for board and room, est Prices. 105 E. Center. phone 2767 or 267.

Bird McGinnis Post, Am. Legio meets tonight at Dugout. Delegate to report. Comrades attend. Underwood session Sunday, Aug. 30, 1981, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Underwood, 339 S. Grand Ave., Marion, O.

Dance Wed, night, Woodshed aviilon, Mt. Gilead, Schwinger, "

Dr. Brandon's Rerais Clinic every Wednesday at Dr. E. K. Clark's Office, Unier & Phillips Bidg. No charge for examination.

Chicken sandwiches 10c. Ice cream, cake, or pie 10c, Coffee 5c. Westey M. E. Church lawn, Thura, Aug. 27th, 5:30 to 8, Ladies Aid. *

Intuition, that peculiarly femi-nine attribute, doesn't seem to help a woman when she picks out the wrong man to marry.

Wash Goods

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for cream and cake, St. Paul's Lutheran church lawn, Tues, etc.

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and Announcements

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Rev. Carl V. Roop of First
Brethren church will address the
meeting of county Christian Endeavor society officers Wednesday
night at Garfield park on "The
Power for Worthy Tasks." Clyde
Tumbleson of the Lee Street Presbyterian church society will preside.

ATTEND MEET

BUCYRUS, Aug. 25—Four Bucy us members of the local Junk rus members of the local Junior Order lodge left today for Akron where they will attend the annual convention of the organization be-ing held at the Manual con-

iog Putyres are Ervin La Wesstmaker, Martin Seibe Hom Manfainger,

Hay Fever Sufferered

MAD builds for the for a line that these at Gallabar's Drag

Wednesday A. M.-

DRESS PRINTS-10c Pongees and Broadcloths-Yard LADIES' SMART FROCKS

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U.S. Relief Problems On Capable Shoulders

he largest private corporation in the targest private corporation by he would have been chosen by President Hoover to shoulder the task of organizing America's re-sources for unemployment relief during the coming winter.

He is Walter Sherman Cifford, president of the American He is Wulter Sherman Cifford, in president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a business whose claimed assets of more than three billion dollars are almost a third larger than any other industrial, utility or railroad grouping in the world.

Ciution For Facts It is facts, figures and details that concern Mr. Gifford He is a serious man. A friend says he plays seldom. He rides a horse on Thimble farm, his home in North Castle, N. Y., and swims some.

The phrase "business glant" is a pt aversion of Mr. Gifford. He not believe in the existence

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Telephone & Telegraph Co.

During the war he did an exhaustive job in organizing the Aillied so called because of its alse. It has stored to the company as vice-president; three years later he was director: two years more, even director: two years more, even directors who years more than the sampleys.

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Mr. Gifford rose to fame largely

Mr. Cattors rose to rune largely on figures and the interpretation he gave them. He organized his company's statistical service, said to be the most extensive of any private business in the world.

He does not golf, play cards or ance. He reads, a great deal, but is serious reading generally.

does not believe in the existence of such people. One-men organizations are a thing of the past. He began his business career as a clerk for Western Electric in Chicago in 1906, going to New York for Western Electric two years later. In 1906 he became chief statistician for the American Telephone & Teleprica & Court

a director; two years more, exe-culive vice-president; in 1825, president.

When he gives an order he talk: the words of a close associate in the world in a coose, between and among the subject; then make a decision." He likes to talk t

and among the subject; then makes a decision." He likes to talk to someone, probably to clarify and ascertain the basic situation. He gives few orders, His assistants usually get advice only when they ask for it. He does not call them in. He believes in the greatest possible freedom of choice for all executives.

His business philosophy is sim-ple A few years ago, outlining the policy of American Telephone & Telegraph, he said the company never would make speculative prof-



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8 to 12

Wednesday Morning



ate of his employes.

One day, coming to town, bir chauffeur made an abrupt stop at an intersection. Mr. Gifford reprinanded the chauffeur. The chauffeur was angry.

That night when he went house the chauffeur still was angry. So Mr. Gifford apologized for 20 minutes before he entered his home, telling the chauffeur in great detail what an excellent driver he really was.

I. O. O. M —Marion. lodge No. 889, L. O. O. M met for the regular meeting text night at the lodge hall. 31 at the hall.

The carnation plant is a more sensitive gas detector than the sp-paratus used by the average chem-ist, its leaves closing when one part

REGAT. VOTICES
Wilbur G. Thompson whi
I residence is unknown better that on August 24
As Mac Thompson filed on against him in the Course of Mario. grounds of Gines Neglect, Extreme Crucity and Willia Absence. 'Said cause will be for hearing on or af-ter October 5, 1811. LILLIAN MAR THOMPSON. Hemer E. Johnson, Attorney.

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Crystal Bath Salts—Package	
Japanese Trays (to close out) Sewing Baskets	25e and 50e
48" Fancy Oilcloth—Yard Nail Polish—Each	
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Fringed Velvet Rugs, 18x36 --Squeeze Easy Mops-Lot to Close Out, \$1.00 Porch Pillows, sating cover, 15x16--Marquisette Curtain Panels, silk fringe— \$1.00 Bath Mats, 24x36—Orchid and Rose- \$1.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 27x54-Very Special Fancy Colored Ruffled Curtains-2 Pairs for

Sale of Summer Wash Goods

Final clearance of Voiles, Batistes, Piques, Handkerchief Lawns-all fast color materials.

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Rayon Shantungs, Voiles, Gallant **Dotted Swiss, Rayons** Values in this group up to \$1.00 yard.

3 Yards \$1.00

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10 Yds. Heavy Brown Muslin	\$1.00
4 Yds. 42-in. Mohawk Tubing	\$1.00
81x90 Empire Sheets—Each	
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®____

Main and white attorney general decides that only Guthery has the right to remove Thompson, the commissioner can fight back by extampting to win the support of Guthery against the council, it was said.

Guthery against the council, it was said.

Anticipating such a retalistory step, members of the council declared at their merting here that they will call upon Covernor George White to ask Guthery to dismiss Thompson if such action becomes necessary to win their battle.

Pointing out that the governor recently notified Guthery that the council henceforth was to have full charge of making appointments, council members expressed considered that Mr. white will great their request if it is presented Members of the atterney general's staff assigned to the task of making a study of the conservation law said an opinion probably will not be ready for several days.

Thompson was asked by the council to vacate his position for is successor is expected to be discussed at the Sandusky meeting.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CALEDONIA DIES

Edger S. Zeigler, 32, Claimed at Home of Parents Near Shiloh.

Special to The Ster CAYMDONTA, Aug. 35—Edgar S. eight, 33, former resident of this loce, tied yesterday at 1.50 p. m. It has home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edgler of near hitch. He had been its one year tith complications.

Shilob. He had been its one year with complications.

'The body will remain at the hume of Mr. and Mrs. Zeigier until Wednesday 2000 when it will be brought to the Timeon fulleral home here where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. W. P. Michel pastor of Memerial M. E. church will criticate and interment will be made in the consectory here. Privates may call at the funeral home at any time. Mr. Seigier was been Jume 21, 1885 in Hardin county. The funily resided here, for several years.

Surviving are the widow who was Mrse Gladys Colline, five children, Marie, Lanore, Justor, Jack and Revilla Louise, the parenty, one inter, Mrs. John Lyon of Maries and Revilla Louise, the parenty, one inter, Mrs. John Lyon of Maries of Ashland and Cari Zeigler of Shiloh.

CHINA PLANS FOR

\$00,000,000 (Mexican) for insteadate relief requirements. Meanwhile Hankow, center of the fined area, entered its second stage of privation today when the ment supply falled. Additional supplies must be floated to the city down the Tangton river from above the flood area, Since the vegetable supply was exhausted several days ago, the populace has been depending upon grain.

Hankowitzs also were apprehensive lest destruction of the city be

sive lest destruction of the city be completed by a typhoon, the fore-runner of which, a strong wind was whiping what remained of the once

Settlement Made.

Actinement Made.
A charge of giving a check for \$100 when he did not have that much money in the bank, on which O. Tarner was affected by Lima Sunday, was dismissed yesterday and the costs paid when a settliment was made. Turner was arrested on an affidavit filed in municipal court by Harrold Bros garage.



KEEP IN TOUCH

The Marion Star

FOUNDER OF MUSEUM SEES DREAM REALIZED

Conservation Head Wants To Upper Sandusky Society Sponsors Callection of Relies Valued at \$350,000.

upper sandusky. UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 24.—Only a few of the 70,000 people who have visited the Wyandot County museum during the two years that it has alleted realized nealized nealized and father of the museum, that this county possesses a museum which boests of a collection of more than 12,000 raifes which have been conservatively valued at over 336,000. Dr. Lang came to this city

servatively valued at over \$250,000. Dr. Lang came to this city in the spring of 1928 and conceived the idea of organising a historical society to preserve within the county the large number of things of historical value, The business men of the fown were approached on the subject and were in accord with the idea but were skeptical about the success of such an audertaking.

Society Formand

Dr. Lang aided in attituitating interest in the project by placing many of the relies of his own personnal collection in the display windows of the business houses of the town. Interest in the project grows gradually until in January 1978 the Wyandet County Historical and Archaeological society was organized and the county commissioners were induced to furnish a room in the counthouse.

apa Archaeospical society was organized and the county commistic a room in the county commistic and the same 1222 and in two
days after it was opened more
than 7,000 people had virited
the display. The original room
became too small to take care
of the ever-licerasing humber
of relies which were either
given or loaned to the museum
by people from all over the
state and netton so a larger
room was provided.

States Represented
This room is now fitted with
all kinds of articles, many of
which are priceless in value,
Recently it became Recessary
for Dr. Laur to ask that no

Recently it became necessary for Dr. Lang to ask that no more relies be brought in as no evaluable space remains for their display. It is the aim of Dr. Lang to make the local museum a national affair. Already several states are reptuented in the membership of the society.

Dr. Lang was born in Tiffin, Chio, the son of Judge William Lang. His father practiced law in Espace county for 18 years and was the author of the "History of Senece county."

Marriage Today Makes Family Strange Kinfolk

The clims of a romance setwers a 71 year old man and a 67 year old woman came Monday attendon when Shaldon M. Warner of Morral was married to Elizabeth G. Yoder table and Meat Supply Fails.

The American Press Stranger that the personage of the Epworth M. E. church by Dr. C. Turley, peater. A striking incident of the marriage is that the personage of the Epworth M. E. church by Dr. C. Turley, peater. A striking incident of the marriage is that the complex man attended by their respectives som and daughter who were married 14 years ago. Mr. T. V. Saona abstract of Morral.

tens of millions of flood victims in central China.

T. V. Soong, chairman of the flood committee and minister of flood committee and minister of flood committee and minister of the flood committee and minister of flood fl

to them, besides being "in-laws"
The elder Mrs. Warner for about
IS years, but the romance did not
start until whout six months Ago,
which culminated in the strange
relationship between their children

Investigate Death.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—Arthur important river port.

More than \$40000 hunger-crassed

Thompson city firenan, was questioned by rokee while an investigabilite pangs of hunger. their limbs of Thompson's son, Rosett A. 21, distorted from drinking rancid flood waters, and herded together like so many sheep.

KILLED IN PLUNCE

By takermathons Seems Services

Ellis, 25. was kiblid Indantly bere
today when he fell or was pushed
over the banister on the fifth
from landing of the Commodors
appariment hotel. She likewise said she had seen, within a week, Betty Gray, star witness against Martin. Miss Gray to the said said of relies has been the object of police search for more than a month, parsearch for more than a month, par-ticularly since an affidavit repudi-ating her trial testimony was fited by Martin's atterneys Mrs. Laub said the missing wit-men than to an apartment

Why can't a shave be made to last at least as long as a permanent wave?

> $\frac{1}{2}$ off On All White and Colored Kid Footwear.

Raids Own House.

By the Assessment from MARIETTA, O., Aug. 29—After receiving a tip that liquor was being said at his house, Sheriff Gay Thorn of Washington awanty raided the place, conflicating two gallons of liquor and arresting R. L. Foutly who rained the shore from the name of John Stoll Shoe Co. 132 So. 38000



DR. FRANK LANG

When 10 years of age Dr. Lang went with his father to Springfield, Ill. to nee Abra-ham Lincoin. He vividly recalls that wist and with a great deal of pride recalls how Mr. Lincoin appeared on that occu-

sion. Attends Rites
In company with his parents
he stiended the funeral services
conducted at Springfield, May 2,
1883, for the martyred president. Dr. Lang read lew for
three years but found the
bractice not to his liking so he
took up the study of medicine.
He attended the Jefferson Medical achool at Philadelphia and
the Weber Medical school, how

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Western Reserve university, at Cleveland. He began the prac-

ties of medicine in 1875 and re-

Cierciand. The began in protice of medicine in 1875 and retice of medicine in 1875 and retired from active practice in
1889. For more than 65 years,
Dr. Lenk has been interarted
in the collection of relics. Three
thousand of the relics in the
local museum are of his individual collection. He traveled
to Denver, to purphase a pistol
which had been sined by Goo.
George Custer, and given to a
friend just before the battle of
the Hig Horn. He has a collection of hair of members of his
family which dates back to
1770 Seven generations, representing 75 persons, make up
the collection. He has a wine
caster from Baren castle, England, which is 261 years old. It
was stolen from the owners 12
different illows and each time

was stolen from the owners 12 different times and each time

In his collection is a Bible, an original translation by Martin Luther. A similar Bible recently was sold to an eastern museum for \$100,000. The Bible he pos-

seess is translated in German while the one sold to the museum is in Latin. Last of Family

Last of Family
In 1866 he enlisted as drammer boy in the 123rd Regiment of Ohlo Volunteer Intentry. His mother received an order from the governor for his release so he never naw any active service in the war.

In the war.

Dr. Lang is the last of a family of three children. He has five children, 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

This is the third of a series of interest in the Marton district to be carried in The Star from time to time.

CHARGES BRIBERY IN

POTTER DEATH CASE

Witness Against Martin Offered Money To Leave

Cleveland, Wife Says.

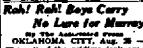
CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 25—The declaration that her husband, who identified 'Pittsburgh Hymio' Martin as the man who rented the anatteness.

Martin as the man who rented the apartinent where former Councilman William E. Potters was killed. Feb. 3. was offered money to send him out of Chweland, had been made today by Mrs. Margaret

county Prosecutor Ray T. Miller and police, she said. The offer Mrs. Laub declared, was for enough

Farm Group Elects.

ney to take her husband "so far im Cleveland that he never ild be brought back."



the call of the gridiron len't even a whisper to Governor William H. (Alfaifa Bill) Murray. Commenting on the annual re-

vival of interest in football, the governor, who brought about cur-tailed athletic appropriations at Okiahoma's colleges said: "There is not much difference between a football game and a common fight. I work go to say games. If a man is not havy and wants to be bored he should atlend a football massing.

football meeting." In the first message to the state legislature Murray said it athletics appropriations were not reduced be'd voto them,

GIFFORD CALLS AIDS

FOR RELIEF PARLEY

Organization Interested in Finding Jobs for Unemployed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Plans for a national drive to aff local communities in raising unemployment relief funds were being forwarded today by Walter S. Gifford.

welfare and charity organizations were called in today by the na-tional relief directors to work out iional relief directors to work on the plan and attempt to fix a time

for it.

The amount to be raised has not been determined. Gifford hopes, however, to get the campaign under way as soon as possible in order that the mency may be on hand Among those invited to the con-

ference were Allen T. Burns, director of the Community Chest association; Linton B. Swift, of the Family Welfare association; W. J. Ellis, Association of Public Wei fare officials; Miss Bertha McCall National Travelers Aid association

By The Americale Press
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—A bull
broke away from the Pennsylvania
yards early today, charged into
the train shed, delayed the Crack
Cincinnati Limited and tore up
hundreds of lawns before it was
killed by a police radio acout car.
A parcolinan was gored when
officers attempted to drive the
animal from the tunnel which runs
under the city to the panhandle
tracks.

tracks.

The limited was detained when rallroad officials warned passes, gers not to board or leave the train while redcape, police and trainmen tried to drive the animal

WEEK-OLD CHILD DIES AT GREENVILLE

The body of Herbert Edwin Pool The body of Herbert Edwin Poor-man, week-old see of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poorman of Graesville, O., formerly of Marion, was brought here this atternoon for Instead dervices and buriat. The lady, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Poorman of \$31 Oney avenue, died yesterday at 9:30 p. m. in the Greenville hospital The father is identified with the Shell Off Co. and was transferred to Greenville from Marion. The body was taken to the Schaffper-Queen function home on east Canter

Queen functed home on east Ointer street, where services will be Wed-nesday at 1:30 p.m. Barial will be made in the Fairview semetary at

State To Buy Plane.

Mrs Laub said she was present when her husband. Fred C. Laub, was made the offer, which was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment at Ohio penitentiary.

The identity of the man who made the bribe offer is known to county. Prosecutor Ray T. Miller County. By the Associated Press

OLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—The expendiutres of 33,000 for purchase of an airplane to be used by Frank E. McKes, state director of sixvenautics, has been approved by the will be the first owned by the rists.

AFTER SPEED RECORD



Lou Brichest, Callertin pliet, bepte, in set a new creal-country speed record et a flight from Lou Amprion to New York. He plans can obe at matte. Am.

LINDBERGHS WITH NOME NATIVES



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh (right) for northern point on route to the Orient on their flying wheation.

Date of County Budget Hearing Changed at Meet

him to employ additional cierks to handle new work.

fare officials; Miss Bertha McCall, National Travelers Aid association; Miss Joanna Colcord, research division of the Russell Bage foundation and the Rev. John O'Grady, of the National Catholic Welfare conference.

Gifford said he hoped to arrange for these organizations to conduct that appeals for funds simultaneously.

His erganization. Gifford said, was interested in finding jobs for memployed. Realizing, however, the said, all of them could not be cared for in this way, the group would be devoted to making suite that local communities raise relief funds.

TRAIN DELAYED AS POLICE CHASE BULL Infurinted Animal Gerse One Wild Dash Arward Fitts-burgh States

By The Americant Press

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eminimion.
The whole tax reduction move

ARREST 4 WOMEN IN **CUBAN REVOLUTION**

Island Uprising Waning Rapidly as Government Seeks Insurgent Leaders.

By The Associated Press HAVANA, Aug. 25.—Detention of four of the leading figures in the Cuben feminist movement and the bombing of a representative's

the bombing of a representative's home marked Cuba's waning revolution today.

Those arrested were Miss Pitar Jorge De Telle, Miss Peres Rayes, Miss Ana Quintana and Miss Leonors Ferreira. Police said they were searching for four more prominent. Cuban women alleged to be furthering the interests of the revolt. They were taken immediatly to the women's prison at Guanabacca.

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Chief of Secret Police Alfonso
This has been appointed to head
a group of five to attempt to make
by a Gibara in the clash between
is an accurate check of those killed
at Gibara in the clash between
tweek, and to identify those killed.
The department of State reportad receipts of a note from officials
at Copenhagen requesting that a
formal report be made them on
the recent bombing of the Danish
versel Fredericksborg, the whereabouts of which are upknown. It
had been reported sunk by bombs,
dropped from the government
planes but this later was denied.
Two bombs were thrown at the
residence of Dr. Felipe Gonzelez
peterday, One of them did bet
explade but the other caused some
sprisoned General Menocal, had
presented a petition to Fresident
Machado 38king executive clemency for the revolutionary leader.

Man Held for Hearing.

Man Held for Hearing-Best Brown, 40, of 1045 week Center street, who was arrested last night on an assault and bat tery charge brought by Eiva Mea-senager, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning and was released on his own recupals-some for his appearance in court Thursday at \$2.30 a. m. Brown, who is charged by Mrs. Measurager with having struck her con Ethers, said the Messenger boy with other boys had been destroying his gar-den. hast night on an assault and but

Man Fined \$15.

Man I sned 515.
Tony McNeal, 30, colored, arrested several days ago on a charge of driving an automobile with only one Breare plate, was fined 816 and costs by Municipal Judge W.R. Burtto this morning whon arreigned in municipal court. The reading of the arriance was a walved by McNeal and the fine arrested. He is being held punking

Commissioners Grant Tax Reduction Committees Mora
Time To Make Study,
Continued free Page One

Octavity of the Commerce of the

authorities of each political sub-division.

Letters ware sent to Frank Gegenheimer, president of the city board of education, C. E. Markel, president of council, and O. W. Kinnsmon, chairman of the board of county commissioners.

Following are excepts from the letter:

"The citizens of Marion have organized a committee to study our

organized a committee to study our local tax problems and to render such advice and assistance to the taxing authorities as may be jos

taxing authorities of the general solids.

"It is the wish of the general committee to make a careful and thoroughly study of your budget requirements for 1932.

"You, of course, understand that this can not be done hastly and without obtaining considerable data on the subject, nor is there any without obtaining considerable data on the subject, nor is there any need for undue haste, because the completed valuation of city reaver extate will not be in the hands of the county auditor before the mandle of October or the first of Nevember. Until this valuation is fixed, the county auditor can not make use of the various budgets in determining upon the amount of his lavy.

his levy.

"For the foregoing reasons, I re-The the foregoing reasons. I request that you and your board arrange for such meetings as may be desirable and that you proceed only with such haste as will be conducted to the heat interests of the schools and elimens of this

"Let me say finally, that your "nermaching this committee is approaching this work only with the best interests of the city and its citizens, and for our committee and the citizens of Maxion we sak the cooperation of the city of the c all city, echool, township and county officials."

SOLAR COMPANY TO JOIN STANDARD OIL

Refinery To Bo Acquired By Larger Firm Soon

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O, Aug. 25,-CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—
W. T. Holliday, president of the
Standard Oil company of Ohlo, announced late yesterday that an
agreement had been signed for
acquisition by Standard Oil of the
Solar refining company.
Solar areckholders will tote on
the proposed merger Oct. 10.
The Solar Refining company has
one retinery, at Lima, O., with a
capacity of about 10.000 barrels a
day.

Greatest Values

Ever Offered for Wednesday Morn.

All Short Lines

\$5 to \$8 Values at **\$**1.95 Son If Your Size is Here. **ROSENBERG'S**

FARMER, 71, DIES IN UNION COUNTY

George Springer Cisimed at

ments have not been completed Mr. Springer resided in Section township and was engaged in [27] Coorgo Springer Cisimed at Home Near Essex; Wife and Children Survive.

Children Survive.

Bardet to The Near Espringer of Columbus, Dark Springer, 71, mative of Hocking county, ded at 10 s. m. today at Richwood.

In Survived by his wide Mrs. Suring Wagner Springer and Mrs. Evening the Espringer of Columbus, Dark Springer, 71, mative of Hocking county, ded at 10 s. m. today at Richwood. ing. He is survived h

of sugar diabetes. Fone of arrest

Cuticura Healed Pimples of Itching, Burning Nature.

"A few pimples began on my left hand and spread to my wrist. They were red and water used to come from them. They were of an licking, burning nature and seemed to form in rings. The rouble spread to my right hand and wrist, and i kept them handlaged. I had to give up work for several weeks. It was deficult for me to with my hands and I was

whatle to these, "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Cintment and sent of a fire sumple of each. I purchased more and in a month's time! was healed." (Sened) joseph F. Unger, 122 Perrine St., Dayton, Ohio.

Some Re. Obstmeret 25 and 50c. Talcom. Mr. Soud everywhere. Sample each Leg. Address: "Company Laboratories, Boot. H. Madden, Man."

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To keep dogs healthy. Not a biscuit. A meat ration in dry form for good dogs and puppies.

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Rayon Bedspreads

An Outstanding Bedeprend Value. All Colors-Your Choice

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Assorted Colors, Good Quality-As Many as You Wast

Turkish Towels

Lay In Your Supply Now at a Real Low Price

Boys' Knickers

New Fail Potterns. Wool Materia's and Lived Throughout

Mon's Unions

Short Sloves and Askle Length. A Well Mode Corment and a Value-

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Sheet Blankets

ota, pretty plaids in rose,

Gl .ASS

Just About Enough Chinaware and Glassware Left for One More Wednesday A. M. Sale

3,000 Pieces, Values to 50c at . . .

Large Salad Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Ribbed Pitchers, Jardiniere Sets, Ivory Dinnerware, Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Fruit Dishes, Oatmeal Dishes, Soup Plates, Cups and Saucers and Countless Odds and Ends in China sare

Larger Pieces Reduced for Quick Closeout

Values to \$1 00 and even more in Ovenproof Harkerware, Decorated Chinaware, Crystal Black and Colored Glassware Former sale prices further reduced to close them all out tomorrow morning

up to

Closing Out 2,000 **Decorated Saucers**

2,000 from the main

Half Price Purchase Sale

of Rayon and Print Pajamas

Wednesdau

JREY SAY RG SAI

A special Half Price purchase of regular \$1.39 one and two piece

fast color print Pajamas in new

wide leg styles on sale tomorrow

morning at the lowest price on rec-

ord for such splendid quality Pajamas Choose for only 89c.

Rayon Silk Pajamaa trimmed in

contrasting colors and extra fine quality fast color broadcloth print-

ed Pajamas in newest designs in a great Wednesday Morning Half Price Pajama carnival at 99c.

Van Raalte \$1.00

Silk Gloves

39c Pr.

Only 120 peles in the group 31 quality good colors double finger tips genuine Van Ranile Clores Way below Helf Price at 200 s pair

Regular \$1 98 values in beautiful

Final Clean-Up of Odd Lots of Kayser, Gotham Gold Stripe, Van Raalte and Other Makes of

Fashioned Pure Silk HOSIERY at HALF PRICE

\$1.50 At Half

100% pure silk from top to e, chiffon and semi-service eight, not a complete line of olors in all sizes and all makes ut a remarkable Hosiery value

ure Silk Full Fashioned Hose lose-Out of Broken Assortments f Regular \$1.00 Values at



Half Price Sale Handkerchiefs

final eleanup group of odds ends in Ladies' and Men:

alues from 10c to 50c. Half Price at

5c to 25c

Pyrex Casseroles At Half Price

Special Half Price purchase gen-uine Pyrex etched design chron-ium plats frames Choice of two

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.50 Values, Half Price at

\$1.75 **\$2.25**

Final Cleanup Summer Fabrics 25c to 39c Values—Average Less Than Half .

ic Double Thread 40 in Volles, 2 and 4 color combinations to Plain Color Linene Suitings, While They Lest

ie Piain Zephyr Ginghams a Reat Bargain at te Fast Color Colonial Prints, Lowest Price on Record

ell Proof 86 Square Percalus, 36 in. wide, 75c values

Jp to 75c Choice | Special Purchase nummer Fabrics 39c Yd.

White, plain colors and print i Rayon Pongees, Printed Flat repes and those beautiful 75c ar round Plume Chiffons All

en's Regular 39c

ncy Rayon Hose

egular 39c quality

19c Pr.

A special purchase at just about half last seasons price travel twerds and beautiful spaced patterns on dark grounds An exceptional value at 99c yard Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits at Half

New Fall Prints

99c Yd.

39c

Men's regular 79c dimity special half price purcheck Athletic Union Suits. Rayon Silk Hose, elastic back, reinforced ndid selection, 19c a pr. | Half Price at 39c

A Real Wednesday A. M. Men's Special

Half Price Sale Men's \$1.50 Collar Attached Shirts



Full cut, splendidly tailored. fine quality Dress Shirts, collar attached, all sizes 14 to 17. White, solid colors and fancies, fast color. Half Price at 75c each.

Wednesday Morning Half Holiday Sales Will Soon Be Over For the Season

doors open for the values offered in many deise how long the quantities will last.

SET your alarm clock early, be in line when the PRICES reach their lowest level at tomorow morning's 4 hour half holiday sale. Bargains partments are so sensational that we can't prom- that, you can't afford to miss. Come early, for we close tomorrow at noon

WEDNESDAY GREATEST 2nd FLOOR SALES

Here's a choice group of dark silk dresses at ONE FOURTH to ONI. THIRD former prices; a lot of coats at 15c to 25c on the do llar; others equally as good, in wide assort-

58 Dresses Sold to \$29.50

CHOOSE

Sport silks, in gay colors, black, blue and brown Suits, Ensembles, Etons, etc. till noon \$5 00.

Extra Fine Frocks Some Sold at \$39.50

ALL GO

Dresses of the better kında, black, blues, browns, greens, and high shades

Fall Colors in Silk Frocks

Sold to '125 for '19.50

All Are One-of-a-Kind Styles. 1 Wine Silk, size 16, was \$69.50

1 Brown Silk, size 38, was \$49.50

1 Chiffon and Velvet, was \$125,

1 Black Chartrue Dots, size 16, was \$49.50

1 Brown Sitk, size 16, was \$65.00

1 Novelty Green Striped Suit, size 20, was \$49.50

1 Black Silk, size 40, was \$65.90

8 Coats, Sold Up to \$49.50. for

1 Skipper Blue, size 481/2, was \$29.50 1 Black Furless, size 38, was \$25.00

1 Furless Skipper Blue, size 501/2, was \$29.50

1 Red, Lapin Collar, was \$49 50, size 16

1 Mustard, Lapin Collar, size 16, was \$29.50

Green Covert, size 16, Galyak collar, was \$49.50 FOR Rayon Underwear Regular 790 guaranteed first quality non-run rayon Panties Stepins thorties and Vests Plain applique and laus trimmed Choose for 50c

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FOR

Mill Purchase 5,000 Turkish Towels at About Half Price

Better Quality Ladies'

50c

Tomorrow morning, a 4 hour Towel Carnival, 5,000 Turkish Towels of all kinds, big towels, lit-tic towels, bath towels, plain white, fancy plaids, colored borders. Bought at about 50c on the dollar and on sale the same way.

6: 11: 14: 18: 25:

Ladies' Regular \$1 | Table of Glassware

25 Coats Sold Up to *100

Furred or furless models, Ekcomoor, Conde and other best makes, dress or travel coats; high class in every respect, from the spring season. Were \$39 50 to \$100 00, choose till noon at \$19 50

Children's Coats

Half Price and Less

\$4.95

\$6.95

\$3.95

Smart Brimmed

Felt Hate

Extra Special

69c

Off the face models to a spiceoffic scien-tion of colors.

CHOOSE

All Children's Silk

Dresses—Half Price

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$4.95

b 515 49

Half Price Sale of Corsets Discontinued Models in Henderson Corselettes, Girdles and Garter Belts at Half Price and Less.

Values from \$1.00 to \$5.00 at 49c Up to \$2.29

38 Silk Dresses Sold at \$6 90 to \$9 85

Light, black and dark abadea

All \$1.00 to \$1.50 Children's Dres 69c

of washable cottons

Half Price Clearance Children's Hats Children's 50c reversible

Pique Summer Hate at . Children & 70c gandle Hats Half Price at only 39c

Sizes 4 to 14 years,

Men's 19c Pancy Cotton Home, Half Price at 25c Children's Hose Golf lose and Aticlettes

Man's and Boys' 50c Polo Shirts-Price, Zie

soc Decorated Metal te Barkels at . Men a 10c Fancy 25c

Breadcloth Shorts

59c Regular \$1,00 values in Glamware and Crockery Vases, Bowls, Cookle Jars, ice Buckets, Flower Pots,

etc. Choose for 59c.

Ladies He Rayon Sills 25C

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36 kg Henched and

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71/2c Yd.

Many Other Odd Lete Half Price and Len

and Crockery

BASEMENT BARGAII

Green of 131 Regular \$2.95 Summer Presses summer vollen lawne etc

Hand Bags

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A group of regular \$1.00

values in Ladies' Leather

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of styles and colors Choose

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Children's \$1.59 School 50C 10c

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Street Near Theater Will Be Closed for Parking of Automobiles.

court from Center street porth to the railroads near the intersection of Orchard street tointersection of Orchard street to-day became a no-parking atreet.

'An ordinance phased by city council last night provides a flow of from \$2 to \$100 for parking on this court at any time. The ordinance was made an entergency measure and became effective at

once.

The ordinance graw out of complaints made to cauncil by residents of the etrest who said the court was being used as a parking place by patrons of the theaters and frequently they were unable to get into their drives, because of cars parked on the narrow street.

rause of cars purely and the second offense from \$2 to \$25, the second offense from \$5 to \$50 and subsequent offense from \$5 to \$50 and subsequent offense from \$10 to \$100. The report of City Chemiat Floyd Browne submitted to council aboved that from Aug. 12 to 24, the city water had varied in hardness from 10:3 to 12.8 degrees. On two occasions the water was harder than provided by the franchise, Frown said, On Aug. 29 is showed 12.8 points of hardness and on Aug. 36 it showed 12.4, he said.

MINISTERS INVITED TO DINNER AT LODGE

Birthday Anniversary Party To Be Held by Kosciusko Group Monday.

Group Monday.

In invitation has been extended in Marion ministers to attend the birthday analyerasty dinner of Kosciusko lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F. Monday, It was announced at the lodge meeting last night.

Arrangements for the dinner are practically completed, with T. E. Boiander serving as general chairman, and R. E. Caylor, Omas-williams and T. E. Boiander as a social committee. The dinner, in horse of all members with birth-day anniversaries in June, July or August, will start at 6:30 p. m. The regust lodge meeting will follow the dinner and program. The reguer lodge meeting violing the clumer and program.

TO HOLD BENEFIT FESTIVAL FOR BAND

vocational agriculture boys This vecational agriculture boys of the Agosta High school will give an ice cream tentral Priday night on the Lewis of the Agosta M. E. church Moosy made from the sale of home made lee cream and cake will go for the Fature Farmers of America' band tip to Kanasa City the fall.

R. N. Lovett, the tencher and the boys will do all the work of serving. The fastival will start at 7100 p. n. and curb service has

HONOR CELEBRANT Gallon Woman is Complimented of Richles Assistances.

GALTON, Aug. 23—The birthday anniversary of Mrs. A. L. Post was observed in a delightful manner Sunday night when a group of relatives, assembled at her home on Harding Way East. A pionto supper was served on the Lawn after which the guests enjoyed games and contests. Mrs. Post was presented with a number of gifts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Aten, Mrs. Ebrhart, Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCune and son of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cook and daughter of New Winchester, Mr. and Hrs. W. L. Post and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Obertin, the Misses Laura Dell, Geneviove, Larreits, Arvice and Einer Post at Gallon.

Monday evening marked the oc-

Monday evening marked the occasion for the monthly meeting of the L D. class of the Peace Lutheran church which was held in the parish bouse. Mrs. Pete Brown, the president, was leader of the devotionals and she was acted by Mrs. C. A. Schaefer, teacher. During the social session refreshments were served by Miss Maty Klingelhelfer.

Members of the Good Will club and a group of guests were enter-tained Monday night at the St. Patrick's auditorium with Mrs. Carl Volk and Mrs. Elizabeth Redman ns hosiesses. Lunch was served.

The members of the Century class of the First Lutheran church class of the First Lutheran church and their tamilies enjoyed an outing and wiener reast Monday night at the hone of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Worden, west of Leawille. A kittenball game was a feature of the entertainment.

Miss Jewel Connors of Chicago, who is visting with relatives was hostess Monday hight when she entertained a group of friends at the home of George Connors on Hers street, Cards, games and contexts were provided for entertain-ment and lunch was served.

FAMILY TO MAKE HOME IN BUCYRUS

BUCTRUS, Aug. 25—Fred Powers, until 23 months ago a resident hore, has been returned to Bucyrus by the New Tork Central Railroad Co, in whose employ he was transferred to Middleport more than a year ago. Mr. Powers with his wife, and two orbifers have taken up their residence at 25 west Mann-field street. M. L. Davis, superincement of the local shops for several years, has been fransferred to Cohenhas, in the rearganisation programs.





TAKES POSITION AS SUPERVISOR HERE

Cross Nursing Activities.

Miss Mary Breneman of Shreve,
O, yesterday assumed her duties
as supervisor of nurses for the
Marion county chapter of the Red
Cross. Miss Breneman was chosen
as a successor to Miss Florence
Spaulding who left Saturday to become Red Gross field supervisor of
nurses for the state of Indiana
with headquarters in Indianapolis.
Mist Breneman is a graduate in
public health from Western Reserve university at Cleveland and
also a graduate in nursing from
Lakeside hospital there.

RATES ON FOREIGN MAIL TO BE HIGHER

Postage Schedule for Great Britain, Ireland, Other Countries To Be Changed.

After Sept. 1, the postage rate on lotters with destinations in Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State will be five conts for the first ounce or fraction of an outde, according to a postal ruling announced here today at the postoffice. The former rate was two cents.

Post cards also come under the rate increase incurrence positions there are in the rate increase requiring there are in

Port cards also come under the rate increase, requiring three cents postage for a single cerd instead of one, and the double card will take six cents instead of two.

Latters and cards mailed to Canada, Newfoundand and Labradon will also require more postage than at present. The rate on letters for the first ounce is to be three cents instead of two, and three could nate ounce is to be three could nate post cards, single and double, will be two and court cents, respectively, an increase of twice the present rate.

Admountantly was also made at the could not be compared to the council to the counc

the postoffice today of the recent bandling of over 80,000 pounds of mail in one consignment, consisting of 28,029 catalogues of a mail order house. These catalogues order house. These catalogues completely filled a large box-car and were shipped to Marion for distribution over the state.

A chef who is a genius, can sift even scrambled eggs out of their ordinary tastelesmess.

G. O. P. OF WALDO WILL HOLD CAUCUS

Village and Township Conditates Will Se Nemicoles.

A Republican capcus to nominate Wasto village and township candidates, has been announced for Thursday night at the township hall. Township, village and school loard officials will be assumated by petition at the caucus called by H. O. Douthen, township committeeman and C. C. Conklin, village committeeman.

Ernest Fogic and Anson Parkin

committeeman.

Ernest Fogle and Anson Parish
of Marion R. F. D. No. I have been
nominated for members of the
board of education of Montgomery
rural school district.

COURT NEWS

Wife Anks Diverse

Wife Asias Intraces
Wifful absence for three years,
gloss neglect and extreme crueity
are among the charges made
against Wilbur G. Thompson in a
divorce petition filed in common
pleas court yesterday by Mgs.
Lillian Mac Thempson.
Mgs. Thompson asits for a
divorce, and custody of their four
children. They were married Feb.
22, 1917, according to her petition,
She is represented by Attorney
Hotter E. Johnson.

Sale was confirmed and deed and distribution were ordered in the foreclosure action of the Home Building. Savings & Loan Co. against Emily C. Mayfield and others. The orders are contained in a journal entry made Monday by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scoffeld.

Granted License

A license to wed was issued by Probato Judge Oscar Gast yester-day to Sheldon M. Warner, Morral section hand, and Elizabeth C. Yoder of Marion. H. R. Neiderheuser and Helen Mahalfay of Markon obtained a

living in spite of all predictions. So ignorance of the reason is explained by a mysterious word called "vitality."

Stop Digging!!

with Viera Jigger Letton, Get a bottle tonight at Gallaher's St. Only Mc.

MONEY WASTERS NEVER FIND THE BIG DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY.

Be a Saver Open a Savinga Account Today at

The National City Bank &

Trust Co.



Come in Tomorrow And See This Wonderful Collection of New

FUR COATS priced from \$89⁵⁰ up

SUPERSEALS PONIES MUSKRAT HUDSON SEALS SQUIRREL JAP MINK

An expert furrier is in charge of this Sale. Note is the time

to Buy A Eur Cont-Prices Ire Lower Than They've Been in Years.

2d Floor



NEW FALL HATS-\$1!

Abler Chillips V

NEW FALL DRESSES \$3.95---\$5

A Drastic Clean Sweep of All Remaining Summer Merchandise LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE!

Beginning Sept. 1st We Will Be Open All Day on Wednesday!

Big Rummage Tables on The Main Floor

Rayon Underwear Voile Underwear Pajamas, Etc. Some Slightly Soiled-All Higher Priced!

Boys' Wash Suits Girls' Dresses Sweaters, Play Suits -Dozens of Bargains Mothers Will Delight In

CLEARAWAY! 59c and \$1.00 Women's Wash Dresses—29c

Kotex and Modess—For Wednesday A. M. 25c a Package

Sie 70x90 Pure White Cotton Sheet Bankets-\$1.00 Each

BARGAINS TOO GOOD TO MISS! SHOP EARLY!

Palmolive Soap—4 Cakes for 25c Bayer's Aspirin-Boxes of 12-2 for 25c One Lot of Summer Jewelry—5c Linen Handkerchiefs—5c Odd Lot of Neckwear-9c Listerine Antiseptic—18c—35c—69c

Boys' and Misses' Rayon Polo Shirts--reduced to-

For Men! Smart New

Four-in-Hand Ties-A Closeout—\$1 Wash Blouses

and Sport Sweaters--Odd Lot Girls' and

Women's Hose-Pair-

39c

26c

Big New 50c "Cannon" Turkish Towels — 29c New 29c Cotton Prints - Fall Patterns — 19c

50 Ea.

50c Fancy Rubber Aprons

19c Es.

A Big Special Sale! Popular **New Unpainted** Kidney Shaped

15c Unbleached Steven's Crash

9c Yard

(Limit 5 Yds.)

Special! 81x90

Seamless Sheets

69c

-At the Lowest Price on Record

THE very latest in furniture for your boudoir-and these are \$2 under the regular price. Paint them yourself — and we have chintz, cretonne rayon taffetas, etc., for skirts for them.

> Fringed Marq. Panels **Ruffled Curtains** 2 for \$1

Lovely New \$1.88 Values

SILK LINGERIE

Slips, Chemise, Dancettes, Panties and Step Ins - are included in this wonderful group of fine pure silk Lin-gerie. Lace trimmed and tailored-wonderful values for \$1.59, 1st Floor

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Whites Control Politics

Most representatives in the political and most representatives in the political parties are white, he found, and "like everything clas on the islands politics is controlled by the "hoolies" or "whites," he said.

His observations of the social conditions are interesting. "Most of the white mains' confistant striving and eternal busile and busile as a lot of sheer monsense. Perhaps their attitude is the more conductive to happiness—but hardly to real progress."

Humber touched his summary of the so-called better class, being well educated, refined and faving prominent and respected positions in the community. The same may be said of a great class of educated Orientals. On a lower witcats is to be found the unseducated day laborers of the cane fields—a more or less transient and shifting element, but nevertheless important in the development of the islands. At the cane fields—a more or less transient or abilities at the fact of the white mains of the respected positions in the community. The same may be said of a great class of educated refined and faving prominent and respected positions in the community. The same may be said of a great class of educated refined and faving prominent and respected positions in the community. The same may be said of a great class of educated refined and faving prominent and respected positions in the community. The same may be said of a great class of educated refined and faving prominent and respected positions in the community. The same may be said of a great class of educated refined and faving prominent and respected positions in the community of the countral prominent prominent and respected positions in the community of the countral prominent prominent prominent prominent prominent prominent prominent prominen in the community. The same may be said of a great class of edu-cated Orientals. On a lower strata is to be found the uneducated day-laborers of the case fields—a more or less transient and shifting ele-ment, but nevertheless important in the development of the Islands." The transient or shifting ele-The transient or shifting ele-ment is explained in a few paragraphs he has written on the eco-nomic conditions:

"Most of the whites on the islands have good jobs with fair salaries—i.e. they are foremen, etc. Living expenses are a little lower than on the mainland atthough Living expenses are a little lower, than on the mainland, although prices in the city of Honolulu itself are about the same as in any mainland city.

"The natives work for \$2 a day, but live on about 80 cents a day. They come over from Portugal, Porto Rico or the Philippine Isles and contract to work on the austar

Porto Rico or the Philippine Isles and contract to work on the sugar plantations for three years. Their houses are farmighed them, they have no fuel bills, they are given a small piece of ground for gardening, and they may buy the rest of their food at sonk from company stores. At the end of the three year contract they return with their families (usually large ones) to their homes, comparationly rich men. They live on their savings for four or five years and savings for four or five years and again contract to work in Hawait. It sounds easy, but few white men would care to work in those fields

would care to work in those fields for \$2 a day.

"The chief sources of revenue for the islands are the great sugar cans fields and pineapple fields. There is some cattle raising, but the chief products are sugar and pineapples. Most of the cultivated lands, all irrigated, are owned by landowners or by companies.

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in the last few months it has become more noticeable to themboth in the selling price and the
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The Stars Say-For Wednesday, Aug. 26

THE sidereal operations most ective on this day point to highly stimulated forces and highly stimulated forces and faculties, with a keen disposition to attack new and bold vantures with aggressive measures and heightened initiative. Despite some determined frustrations or impediments much progress, with profit and prosperity, though of a stable and conservative nature, may be expected. There may be large opportunities suddenly precipitated, but to be prudently considered.

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Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of suddenly presented upportunities or an unforessen development of bold
projects, which will be attacked
with fine satistative and much
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lead to substantial growth and
prospersity if handled sagaciously and prudently. A child born
on this day should be quick,
cliver, energetic, skilful and
adventurous and should attain
grood position and personal
popularity despite persistent
drawbacks.

90 ATTEND PICNIC

Former Pupils Of Gast School Meet At Community Park

PROSPECT, Aug. 25.—The minth Annual reunion of the pupils of the Gast school was held at the Pros-pect Community park Friday with 80 present. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the moon hour. In the absence of the president Charles Kirby, the prosyme was in charge absence of the president Charles Kirby, the program was in charge of Mrs. Lee Griffith. The welcome was given by Mrs. Carl Jacobs and the response by Mr. F. E. Moyer. Other numbers on the program were selections by the band; eong by Loma Lauer: readings. Mrs. Marie Hedges. Marjorie Fleming, Mrs. J. P. Lawersnes, Mrs. Nora Woods and Mrs. 35, P. Rotterer of Richwood.

A newspaper clipping with the house roll of 1877 when Mr Mcb-Farland was teacher was read by Mrs. B. P. Retterer, and E. R. Smith gave a talk. Officers elected for the coming year are: president, R. W. Bevin; vice president, Arilin Moyer; secretary and treasurer, Mrst. Lee Griffith. The reunion next year will be held the third Friday in August at the

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Gast One of 20 Judges **Enforcing License Law**

Survey Shows Not All of Probate Heads Requiring Five-Day Notice defore Getting License: Little Change in Total Marriages.

Other reports indicate that coupies desiring to be married immediately are crossing the border to other states where the laws are less stringent.

Pennsylvania and Indiana cities near the Ohio line report an increase in the number of licenses granted to Ohio couples since July many of them comings from Cleveland and Youngstown where probate judges have refused to waive the five-day waiting period except under extraordinary circumstances.

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The marriage license situation in
Cheinnair remains unchanged. Unless there is cause to invertigate
the rive-day rule is waived.
Although only in extremely rure
cases has the five-day delay been
invoited in Columbus a 80 per cent
drop in marriage licenses insted in
Franklin county is attributed to the
notice required under the new law.
While applications for licenses in
Sahoning county have dropped 20
per cent aince the effective date of
the new law, increases as high as
80 per cent have been reported as
New Castle and Mercer just over
the Pennsylvania line.

Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hiner of Madisonville, Ky., were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Baldauf Sunday. M. and Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Glauner

visited Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Albright near

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tuttle and family attended the Savage re-union held at Prospect Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son

Robert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witzel of Marion. A large number from the Beech

Rural Salem Evangelical church attended the Ohio Evangelical con-ference held Sunday at Marion Calvary Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and sons Delbert and Stanley of near Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Albright and daughter Laverene and son Carl and William Albright Sr. of Iberia were Sunday guest the bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

family visited Sunday Mr. Bal-daurs sister, Mrs. Love Stone who to very ill at the General hospital in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kraner had us their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stull of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Minnie Fletcher, Mrs. Roy Retterer and daughters Dorotha Jane and Macy Lou, Mrs. Owen Fletcher and son Clarence of Marie

third Priday in August at the Prospect Commonly park.

An automatic device that sounds a busser when the speed of a gliding plane is reduced to a dangerous degree has been invented to warn pilots of impending rishefelter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Special Special W. E. Bergent, Mrs. Roses Sergent, Mrs. Adaline Rilacticier and family and W. E. Bergent of Beech and Mrs. Watren Moister, of Hornson, N. T. Rev. R. V. Bussers, Akron, Rev. R. R. Leely Ghoophurg, picniched on the laws at the bone of Dr. and Mrs. Link

SURPRISE HONORS MEEKER RESIDENT

MEENER, Aug. 23—Mable Cates was surprised in honor of her four-teenth birthday anniversary at her home Sunday. Those present were home Sunday. Those present were flargeret Rhoads, Margaret Kennedy, Esther Wiley, Carolyn Layman, Isabelle Gamble, Ola Shirk, Lucille Miller, Hope Haynes, Mina Fourt, Mable and Imo Cates, Games and ouldoor sports were enjoyed, Refronmenta were served. and ouldoor sports were Refreshments were served.

WRECK NEAR HOME MARS LONG TOUR

miles without a mishar. Patrolinan A. W. McColly and his family who returned recently from a loday automobile trip through the west, were victims of a wreck near Fi. Wayne, Ind. which damaged their car and destroyed several valuable Traveline.

traveling bags.

The McCollys were home, bound

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Probate Judge George S. Addams announced in July that he would waite the five-day cause in extraordinary cases, but the figures indicate that Cuyahoga county couptes have been largely content to wait. While 633 applications for licenses were received since July 23, only 480 licenses have been tanuel. **Buy Building** Material from Leffler's

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Daily Proverb.... Two birds of prey do no keep company with each other

A few delays caused by fogs and motor trouble and the Lindbergha were moved by many papers off the front page. Such is life!

Mayor Walker is either taking a progressive treatment, or he recovered from his position mighty rapidly, judging by the way he is moving about over in Europe.

"Railroad Issues Again Lead Bond Mart De cline'—Headiine It would be next to a miracle were the situation otherwise The carnings of the ratiroads not only have been forced down by legislation, but by legislation they are also prevented from staging a re-

The volume of ordinary life tenurance sold in the United States during the first seven oths of the present year was sixteen per cent, under the sales of the corresponding period of last year. Not so surprising People hard present to meet the demands of the are less liable than ordinarily to give thought to the possible demands of the future.

This is the day set by William S "Cots" Harvey for the organization out in Arkaness of his new party to oppose the "injustices" of the two-party system. Mr. Harvey's theories so thoroughly exploded early in the set century that a few more jars probably were so there will not seriously disturb him now.

The British "mystery" plane built to hold the Schoolder oup when the annual contest to held mext mouth is expected to make 420 miles an hour. Assuming that it performs up to an pectations, how close will it have some to the effect which will overcome the resistance powers of the necessarily light materials used in plane construction? The time must be near at hand when more than the motive power will have to be considered in the rare for excessive

Talking about menaces to agriculture, what about that youth up in the University of Chicago, who for more than a year has been enting pellets of metal including gold, glass bestrands of knotted thread and twine and solid Just suppose the habit became

Mrs. Heien Wills Moody defeated her British competitor in the final of the forty-fourth netional women's tournament at Forest Hills. New York, by her jertific driving and thus are quired her seventh national title. Seamingly Helen's venture upon the matrimonial sea has in no way lessened her ability to do great work

Irone Castle denies the report that she plans to have the a steen-year-old horse which throw er, breaking one of her wrists, killed, saying that she hasn't the slightest intention of the kind, but plans to pull its shoes and put it out to pasture. It was unthinkable that one who been so solicitous about the walfare of stray dogs, would condemn to death a poor, old weak-kneed horse which stumbled and fell, but it may be just as well that the denial has been made. The world is over ready to criticise

More Reason for Deep Probe.

The ugly suggestion of bribery makes it inperative that the state legislature proceed promptly and thoroughly with its investigation of the state highway department. Chairman David Lorbach's statement that a quarter of a million dollars was suggested to him by a man interested in blocking the investigation merely gives additional stimulus to the need for an effective job.

tree of public funds and abuse of official authority in the interests of private gain. This was true during the World war, when the cru lie work furnished an oppor tunity and excuse for raiding the public funds.

If the state and federal government, in their efforts to relieve unemployment by speeding up road construction have been victimized by bribe-givers or bribe-takers there is double reavon why the investigation should be thorough and punishment prompt if crim'nal treegutarities are found

If any money has been diverted from highway funds to improper channels, it has been taken not only from the state, but also from some of the mon who besiege construction jobs plending for work.

16 Senator Lorbich rightly interprets con vertation with his unhained visitor as carry ing the offer of a \$236,000 bribe, there must be on, Senator Lorbach indicates that

Ramor MacDenald's Six Joh. Americans will wish Ramety Meel

wen a galblied to doj Husifith ain an Hen British ministry to bring order out of chaod which came Monday with the resignation of the sabinet which has served the country for the last two years. This mild-mannered son of a poor Scotch school teacher who raised blue self to the highest place of political power in Great Britain made friends when he came to this country somewhat more than a year He displayed a personality which appealed to the American people

In his present crisis, however, Premier Mac-Donald needs all the segucity, all the sound judgment and all the persuasive influence of his make up 1; he is to find any solution to the problems that heret him. The task of uniting three political parties with radically different solutions for the country's grave financial problems, appears almost hoptime.

Premier MacDonald came into power in the Laborite victory of 1939 election which gave his party 359 seats in the house of commons a substantial lead, but not absolute con trol. Conservatives, led by former Premier Stanley Beldwin, hold 260 votes, and the Lib erais of whom former Premier David Lloyd-George is epokerman, have fifty-eight votes. Eight other seets are held by members of the minority parties.

A general tariff, reversing Great Britain's traditional policy of free trade, seems probable regardless of the fute of the new cabinet which Premier MacDonald is assembling England has had no general parist for revenue, al-though in 1915 duties of 22 1-3 per cent were imposed on certain "luxurios" as a war revenue policy, and in 1925 the list was extended. The Laborite government elected in 1929 had promised to repeal the provisions of this tariff but its only action was in allowing certain of its items to lapse. A general ten per cent tariff to raise approximately \$100,000,000 a year is ow proposed More dangerous as a political backfire than

the tariff, however, is the proposal for a re-dution of ten to twenty per cent in the dole England's unemployed according to the latest wilmate, number 2,200,000, and government estimates place the cost of unemployment relist including the dole at nearly \$500,000,000 year. Most of these enemployed are merchant of the Laborite party which has flatly refused to sanction any reduction in socialistic expan

Other proposals for equalizing the budget include temporary suspension of the sinking fund, a special tax on income-bearing securiies, increased contributions from employing works and employers to the unemployed inloan bonds to a lower rate of interest,

Members of the Conservative party wh pecketbooks would be touched directly by that the government dig deeper into its expital rve which would further lower Britain's credit and shows the pound further from the gold standard.

Lloyd-George, leader of the Liberal party which holds the balance of power between the Conservatives and the Laborites, is reported to have refused peremptority to have any in the proposed confition. Thus it may be seen that MacDonald's task is one which ap-pears practically hopsiess. If he falls, Stanley Baldwin, as leader of the second party, probably will be called upon to attempt a solution but the Laborites, who are cold to the leader ship of their own chieftain, can scarcely be

expected to follow their political enemy. It is a godsend to the English people that their king has recovered from his illness suf-ficiently to take an active part in the government. The British are loyed to their royal family The one insue on which all parties upite is traditional devotion to their king

Perhaps the inspiring spectacle of their wellbeloved meanrak returning from a sickbed to take a personal part in the troublid affairs of state may bring about a compromise which ordinary political methods have been unable

The king's horses and the king's men. though they add considerably to the cest of government, may prove their worth by providing the common appeal necessary to bring about a union of interests widely separated on matters of policy.

From New York City comes the report that big chain organization dealing in foodstuffs is buying in some cases and leasing in others thousands of acres of land with the idea of taking its own foodstuffs. If the plan works, the dispatch states, there will be millions upon millions of deliars invested in the same way as other chain organizations will be sure dopt the plan If 't works? It's just about a lead-pipe cinch that it will work and it's equally a cinch that the chain people will not make a noise in the slightest way recembling

Unemployment and adverse business conditions. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has been foundation, would be aggravated by suspension of the duck shooting ceason throughout the United States, the foundation holding that the lose to retailers in sporting equipment alone exceed \$30,000,000 The wire was prompted by the consideration being given a plan to make a closed season on migratory wild fowl as the result of three years of successive drought in the Canadian; breeding grounds in the marshes of Manitoba and the

claims that American shipping lines were ignored in the deal for the trading of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1050 000 bages ing the offer of a \$220,000 bribe, there must be of coffee and it want's the job of transporting shariling work about of his committee. In the wheat, which is reasonable. On the other making prempt, and public disclosure of the | hand Brazil, under the terms of the trade, is to pay the cost of transporting both the wheat he is a sele man to here at the head of the and the coffee, and just as reasonable, in the Ascentigating body. The investigation should lack of foresight on the part of the farm board to stipulate that American bottoms af the whole state highway to stimulate that American bottoms should be program, and if it is found that thiering hands used, that country should have the right to use m digging late the fund at a time , the vessels with which it is able to make the the this every metiact of public decency calls but barrain. So there you are with another barrain for there you are with another proposition which has two stees.



Editorial Opinion.

A'LESSON IN POLITICAL HISTORY. ALESSON IN POLITICAL HISTORY.

At the instance of Judge Senbury, ther inrestigator of the legislative committee which
is seeking to expose corruption in New York's
municipal government, and with the support of
the highest tribunal of the state, Governor
Rosesvelt has called a special session of the
legislature for the purpose of enacting a law
empowering the committee to grant complete
immunity to witnesses who testify in the public interest. The committee had thought it
possessed that power, but the court of appeals
holds that the committee can grant immunity
only in cases involving bribery of public offlotais. Witnesses who were asked questions
concerning conspirucies to bribe, or other criminal acts, were able to plead constitutional privilegs in declining to testify.

Tammany has fought the rimrestigation at

itegs in declibing to testify.

Tammany has fought the investigation at every step, clearly being apprehensive of the effects of a searching inquiry. It complains but without just cause that the investigation is partison and is prompted by a desire to injure the New York Desocratic organization it talks of corruption in Republican cities upstate, and professes to favor a statewide inquiry into graft, waste and misrule. It has threatened Governor Roosevett, through its leaders, with withdrawal of support from his candidacy for the presidential nomination. The candidacy for the presidential nomination. The governor, heaver, defice the Tammany ma-

governor, henceer, define the Tammany me-chine and goes on supporting the inquiry. That should prove in the long run a source of eirength, not of weekness to him in a po-litical sense Courage and integrity still pay in politics Tammany's hatred proved a price-tees asset to Democratic candidates for the presidency on historic occasions in the past. Grover Cleveland found it so. Woodrow Wil-son found it so. Franklin Roosevelt may find it so.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FINE DISCREMINATION.

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Stanley Baltwin, former British premier, at a recent meeting of Conservatives made a speech that America as well as England should take to heurt. In it he sale. "This dumping has got to stop. I am a simple Englishmen, and I am not going to have the labor of our hands taken from us by any foreign government carrying out a plan like the five-year ulan."

ment carrying out a plan like the five-year plan."
That is plain talk to Russia. It should be echoed and recchoed in America.
Referring to the declaration of Staphen Decatur, Mr. Baldwin said. "I do not say 'My country, right or wrong,' although there is many a worse slogan." "I know there is such a thing as the cant of patrictions, but what is much more dangerous is the cent of any patriotism. We are told by internationally minded people that what matters to a man is not heing an Englishman or a Frenchman, but being a bellermaker or a riveter. I have not not'cost that the American beliermakers show any great eminusham for reducing their duties to help our bollermakers.

Freelecty The Jorner premier might have stated that the amer is true of Brittap, French and all other bollermakers. The aitruistic perfundities of philosophy are left to the soft-handed pulpiteers, the professional platform propagandists, pacificists and folk who live on the shoulders of the world's bollermakers, ranting their cant of anti-patriotism.

Stephen Decatur and Stanley Beldwin are not too remotely apart, though Mr. Baldwin as at pains to say that "We will believe our country to be right until we have very strong evi-

at pains to say that "We will believe our country to be right until we have very strong evidence that she is wrong And we will not set as if she were wrong until our minds and cinnat: Enquirer

Some Sense to It. All Kight The recipe of Charles Feancis Adams for long life and good digestion is worth several period of spinach and raw carrols; it is to sat what you want when you want it and go to bed when you are tired.—Boston Transcript.

What Will Better Marion?

Saskatchewan The day does not pass with out its burden of vexatious questions to the administration.

Two Sides to the Proposition.

The American Steamship Owners association representing ninety per cent. of all the vessels operating under the United States flag claims that American shipping lines were

5. Home merchants and home producers ize each other

Spend public funds only where it is a sense with somethical com-

Pelitagra and Diet Desciency.

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

BY BOYAL S. COFFLAND, M. D.

A recent report of the United States public health service makes it appear there is an increase in the prevaience of "Pelingara. This disease has been steadily advancing in this country as a factor of disphility.

For many Years the aliment has not been properly understood. Since it first attacks the skin, it was considered a closues of the skin and was described as one of the forms of dermatitia.

The disease is not new, having been described as early at 1735. It was originally spoken of as "pelic agra," a term meaning rough skin."

In the United States it was not considered elarming until the present century. It is disturbing how because of the increasing number of deaths from the disease.

In Europe it is looked upon as a poor man's disease. Wherever met it is generally among persons industing in a poorly-balanced dist.

Until recently the actual cause of the disease was not known. At first it was believed to be due to an infection. The oldest theory was that it came from eating spoiled corn.

De Goldberger and his associates in the public hought service, were the despot situents of the disease. They decided it is due to a deficiency in certain vitamina.

The disease is always found among persons living on a deficient or improper dist. One that is fow in protein content and contains little or no yegetables and fresh fruits, is likely to lead to trouble of this sort.

The condition is particularly common among farmers in the southern part of the United States. At certain times, of the year these people depend on a diet of molasses and corn bread. They rarely andulge in such naturitious and protective elements as fresh fruits and vegetables.

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and protective elements as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Cases of pellagra have followed the injurious practice of dicting to reduce Many stout persons and others not so stout, but wishing to reduce, exclude important foods from their dist. Rapid loss of weight, associated with abslinence from fresh fruit and regulates, and multipence in eighteen or twenty-eight-day fasts, are dangerous practices. Not only are they ridiculous, but in man, cases actually suicidal.

With the publication of information and

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With the publication of information concerning this disease and the eating of those
foods necessary for its prevention, it is hoped
the prevalence of pellagra with soon be decreased. Eventually it will be eradicated.—
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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this Dr Copeland will answer for real-sets of times paper questions on madelinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects their are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it was not be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to or Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper

Owen Brown.

BY J M GALBRAITH.

The facts of the life of John Brown, the abolitionist, have been worked out with some-thing skin to the rest with which biographers have addressed themselves to subject, but not so much is known about his father, Owen Brown, the first of the family to

Owen Brown was a direct descendant of Peter Brown, who was one of the passengers of the Mayllower That Brown, however.

of the May-lower That Brown, however, spelled his name with a final e, but it was doos dropped by his decendants. Owen was bern in Simbury, Connecticut, and later settled at Torrington, in the same state, where John Brown, his noted son, was born.

Brown Brown isarned the tanner's trade, and worked at it all his life, The first work that his son did as a boy was in his tannery at Hudson, Orio. He was a Purstan with all the characteristics of a Purstan He was a crustader in every enterprise 'n which he emgaged in 1788 he sed an organization of anti-slavery people at Torrington, v. n. rescued a black slave bor from a Connecticut clergman, who claimed him as his property. For that, he punishment seems to have been administered.

insight into the community feeling regarding our home city in the hope of arriving at a though his service was not of special importance of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page.

1 The mass of our people need aprillual awardening.
2 Faith must be established in fellowmen.
4 Faith must be established in fellowmen.
5 Demonstrate to the general good instead of advantage lizelf for cettain groups.
5 Demonstrate to the public that a law is law by enforcing came and giving the same justice and treatment to all individuals and classers.
6 Seek diversified industries to establish nour city.
7 Home merchants and home producers He served in the War of the Revolutio

it's the Limit That Way A grapebrick is a mean dernick to throw

First Medern Science.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

It has been said that the first of meder seconds to come into being was astronous; in the sense in which we now understand it

In the sense in which we now understand it. The day of its track birth may be given a May 2 1543, when Copernicus on his destitled necessard a copy of his own great work on the rewolutions of the heavenly bodies. After seknowledging his obligations to some of the lesser Greek astronomers, Hiostan, Philological After second destination of the lesser Greek astronomers, Hostan, Philological After Second and Heracleidies, Copernicus gays "Gecanioned by this, I also began to thish of a mouton of the earth, and atthough the idea seemed about still, as others before me had been permitted to assume certain circles in order to explain the motions of the stars. I believed it would readily be permitted me to try whether, on the assumption of some motion of the searth, better applications of the revolutions of the heavenly bodies might not be found.

Coperaicus took the common sense view that Coperations took the common sense view that it was much easier to assume a rotation of the earth in twenty four hours than to believe that all the celestial bodies are moving in the same period at an incred'bly high speed, Pasiemy thought that if the earth wars in motion, men and animals would be swept off inte space. But Coperation showed that the air partakes of the motion of the earth. He further showed that if the earth has another motion bestdes that of its axis, "It will be found, first of all in the animal circuit of the suis. And in beates that of its axis, "It will be found, now of all in the annual circuit of the sun, and it the stations and retrograde motions of the five planets, which are not real but only apparent phenomena caused by the earth being in motion.

The sun itself occupies the center

of the universe

phenomena caused by the earth being in sixton. The sun itself occupies the center of the universe."

Today we speak of the Copernician system, which is a system much modified from that which Copernicus outlined, Indeed, Copernicus retained the idea of circular orbits, for example, and never abandoned the notion of Prolemy's epicyeles. Each system in fact was tegarded as a sort of satisfactory working bypothesis, that of Copernicus somewhat better than that of Ptolemy. But during the next century, the Copernicus as new to be accepted as established truth. It was placed upon a soild foundation by the extended and able researches of Tycho Braba, Calibeo and Kepter They placed the new cosmology on an immovable notionalistic.

Tycho Eraha opposed both the Ptolemaic and Copernician systems, and substituted for them a system of the own According to hisystem, the planets revolve around the immobile earth, which is also the center of the motion of the sphere of the fixed stars singularly enough, so far as the planets are coverned, the systems of Copernicus and Tycho Braba are Identical Tycho was a superb observer and accumulator of astronomical data. It was not from his system but from his great mass of accurate observations that Kepter extracted his three great laws of planetary motion—Copyright, 1931, King Features Gyndicate, Inc.

Twenty Years Age.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, August 27.
Harry Atwood's flight from St Louis to New York was considered the most wonderful feet in the history of aviation. It was not of the non-stop variety, but he did best the distance record by 10th miles.

record by 105 miles Charles John, lifteen, of Gallon, acciden taily shot himself in the left knee the after-noon before, so the Star reported, while play-

ing with a revolver.

The Star reported the finding of the body of Levi Borden, who resided hive miles wast of Brokensword. He died while driving in of Broken his buggy

his buggy
A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Howard Tweedle, of Wilson avenue, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips of Mound

street.

Amarriage license was issued to Ethel J
Pish and Grover C Bosart
The Hocking Valley suffered a bad wreck
at Frespect when a southbound passenger
train was sideswiped by a freight which
jumped the tracks
John George Ruin of Green Camp township,
returned from a visit to Europe

"Pinner Stories.
"Figures won't lis," said the mathematic'an
"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "although
pretty good way to concest the truth is to
sary it under a big bunch of statistics."

"Young people stop at nothing these de "Kea wouldn't say that if you lived opp gasoline station"

"I think" as'd Farmer Corntoses, "that we ought to take steps to prevent our son from apending so much time in ideness" "Again you are doing the boy an injustice," repited the fond mother. "Ha is the busiest thing on the place. He is coloring a pipe, raising a mustache and learning to play the guitar."

She—"Women are no longer the timid, yield-ing creatures that they were. They are show-ing a lot more backbone"

He—"Yes I've noticed that at dances and on the bathing beach."

Fall on the Way,

Let of it Three Days Like That.
Wall, wine bricks just go to show what can
be done, even in parious times, with a little
concentration—Detroit News.

Naturally.

Take it or leave it but when long skirts are again generally worn, it ever, you it see fewer pictures of girls in the newspapers.—Toledo

Would He an Awful Hardahia.
So far as statesmen are concerned the country would benefit if some of those it has would talk less and think more.—Detroit Fra-

That Way.
It seems that Senator Fees is opposed to bot; federal unemployment aid and a special senator yes, no if raybe, absolutely and perhaps.—Washington Post.

A Real Sheek.
There is something almost pathetic in the dismay of the cangster in discovering at less that his pet lawyer is not a superman and a fellow-racketeer.—Washington Star Justifiable Suspi No reason was given for the closing down of Cubin broadcasts but there are grounds for suspecting that, at the first rumor of firing squad executions all sanophone players took to the woods.—Chicago News.

Time To Bucu. Roston believes her new gostoffice as now only a few months away. But in the light of what has bapcared here and in Chicago it might even now pay her to turn that else might even now pay her to turn that else on the rite.—Cleveland Plain Deeler.

The Word of God.

Be Ifou my strong habitation, where-unto-i may continually resort; Thou hask gived commandment to gave me, for Thou set my took and my fortress.— Psolm 73 2.

New York Day by Day.

BY G. G. HINKYER.

New York, Aug. 25 - Mishight movies attract a crowd the average New Yorker rurely real with times he they have even the glorified cities. The state of the first foliaght movies on Taj Mahale are offering programs four in the New York theater—the some of the first Foliage.

Theaters after midnight are only about half-filled. Thus choice seats are always available. Pairons range from the night worker taking his hour off to perhaps an ermined lady and high shour off to perhaps an ermined lady and high shour off to perhaps an ermined had and high-batted gest winding up a high catter.

his hear off to perhaps an ermined lady and top-hatted gent winding up a night states the finding (unguiene, Hany bring sandwiches, pushuts and bay of fruit to musch while watching a deep-dust vilkin pursue a timorous herome. And in-variably there is an assortment of talkstow drushs. They add to the histority by taking back to the characters and making side to

marks.
Out of the docturnal hitwittery has commany of the say cracks of the variety hall.
Now and then chorus girls drift in 10 /20
after an arduous performance and also actors
the same a businamilke holiday. It is a time enjoying a busman-like holiday. It is a if when Righto performers shed airs and fra

Chief among the annoyers are those and

Chief among the annoyers are those and have seen the film once and remain for the second show. They up off what is going to happen as the film unreals and in the thans of experts the conficalities are far more diverting than the usual picture.

Night shows also bring out flickering human shadows—the dope fiend dropping into a muddled nescience, the fugilive enjoying a brig chepits, etc., etc. Gamblers often see the second show after their night s play. After mid night, incidentally, one may see two shows for one price also

Nights out I try to get around to hearms. Snerze, wherever he may be He is an elegablack, pearly-toothed and builet-headed verse, who reasns the world. As he may he heare who produced the song with a thousand verse, "Room 202." He has warbled in Paris London New York Churcas San Francisco. "Room 202" He has warpted in Paris London, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Pain Beach, Havana and Rio One of his imprimable madrigals gave the Prince of Wales his biggest laugh in America.

Another entertainer Little known is Sets Another entertainer Little known, is Sebatian Estrada, 370-pound proprietor of the Spanish cafe, ElChorrito, in Cherry street. He is a one-man circus—cooking, waiting on these strumming a guitar and singing Spanish folk song. It was a haunt of Raquel Melle when in New York. All Spanish cafes by the way, have, removed pictures and statuary of King Alfouso

In other days—I have not visited it lately—Forne's was the haunt of the Mexican Spanish Rierati, nursionans and sweed buckling revolutions's It was Joe O'Neith dropping in his one night for enclindas, who overheard a whispered conversation that resulted in besting the press associations on a Nicaraga flare-up.

Along that strip of splendorous Vanderbit avanue running from Forty-Second to Forty-Second with a middle part in his anow-white beard and whose bushy eyebrase are the mournful glossy black of a raven He is a type, swinging a gold-headed rane the makes me want to you-hou for Ripley For stretched across his vest is a watch-chain of variaties wooden spools.

I mixed offer of them high-headed county

I asked one of those high-booted, spurred and straw plug hatted grouns who guard the Vanderbilt avenue entrance of the Billmort about him. In pure Twicksubham Cockney to replied "A rate one, that. He kymes by diff and a-Christmas gyves each of us two duid A bit of a queer. I should sy, sit?"

At the Ritz barber shop I learn that held At the fairs barroer snop I team mat not not to booklack for twenty years, is paying his first visit to net.ve Italy. Perhaps no other shiner in the city has floked a rag over a many flustroom boots. He is one of the aby spirits whom life seasons, but does at existing (crumbs, and sugaring a world needing swedness. Bon voyage, Nick!

"Have you," postcards Arthur Moss from Paria, "been able to keep the wolf out? Out? Hes squatting in my lap right now, recket,—Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, inc.

Phila as the Ness on Your Face. And of course the restoration of beer of absorb the solton surplus in the form of basi-kerchiefs for removing the foam from the fig-New York Times.

A Washington Daybook.

Washington, Aug 25—when the President of the United States affixes his signature less state paper, at's a comparatively s'mple propultion.

state paper, it's a comparant by which costion.

He merely writes his name, "Herbert flow ver," and lets it go at that. There is no imposing stray of kingly and imperial titles of noting his place in the commonwealth such as are appended to the name of King George of England when he signs a treaty or some other state paper.

Yet if President flower so desired, he might get together quite a line of alphabetical had dien to signify the various government particles to signify the various government particles to holds in addition to his principal postions he holds in addition to his principal postions are consistent and an addition to make the contract of the contract o

For by constitutional fist, statutor, hr courtesy and custom he has amassed quis few They are all gravely set down best his name in the Congressional directory

Each is an official post held by the President he existence of which, with some exception with some exception it is doubtful whether any occupant of the White House has ever been aware.
Glance over the list. In addition to that if

Giance over the list. In addition to that President, the utiles are commander mich! United States army, and commander mich! United States army, these by specific costs tutional Warrant; Bead of The Establishment." Smithsonian institution, president careful Washington Neutonal Monument society Privan, Columbia Institution for the Deal charlan, Arliagion Memorial Bridge commission.

This is one of the curious aspects of a American governmental method of doa in things "The capital is chock full of getty mental boards of one kind or mother with have grown up through the years as attacked and apputehances of the business of growness.

ment. Some are so small that the public profit gives them pothing more than a "small of beading in the Directory and purs ten of the to the page.

There are probably very few in Washings's who are able even to guess what sort of how ness there agencies are concerned with the names of some afford no class. Who can boll for example, what he identity traffic board, the futeral real estate hard-federal specifications board, the recogni-mental board on simplified office precedure the permanent conference. Who can tell, for example, what 's traffic board, the federal real estate b the permanent conference on printing de a living?

Tet they each occupy office space where around the capital and can be? by telephone within a few accounts

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Nick Lucas To Woodrow and Appear In WABC Program

ARCK LUCAS, the anti-velocity troubadour who has been furtured on stage and across, will a bring his mandolin and several appropriate the broadcast of Personalities over the WARC-Columbia network at 5:00 p. m. Wedereday." Tiptee a Through the Tullips." introduced by Lucas with success in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," will be ene of the numbers to be effected by the singer. He will also sing "That's My Desire." of the sugar. He will the singer. He will "That's My Desire."

omplain that the in attempting to unation is putting it that in a putting illne when nothing sinch line would also said the completing the one-inch see quarter inch line would also said the completing the one-inch see quarter inch line half will not help the ieast.

The program will include selection members indicated the has come to give one permanent recent p

plant breeding expert, will discunew fruits appearing on the mariets, during the National Farm an ets, corring the National Parm and Home Hour broadcast over an NEC network at 12:30 p. m. Wed-nesday. G. A. Coiller, agricultural compomist, will summarize the Aug-ust wheat situation.

Campers and vacationists will hear the ninth of a series of Co lumbia Camp concerts, the summer extension of the American School of the American School of the Air at 3.30 p. m. aver a nationwide network of the Co-lumbia Broadcasting System Wed-nesday. The subject is to be in-sects. The program will open with a selection by Grieg called "The

POVENMIRE TO BE GIVEN M. A. DEGREE

Mahlon A. Povenmire, superintendent of Montgomery rural achools will receive the degree of master of aris from Ohio State University at the convention Priday, Aug. 29, it was announced today. Povenmire specialized in

day. Aug. 29, it was announced today. Puvenmire specialized in
school administration.

Povenmire, who is serving his
fourth year as superintendent of
the Meeker school, is a graduate
of Ohlo State university. In the
class of 1928, receiving a degree of
bachelor of science in education.
He was recently elected to membership in Phi Delta Kapps, a national graduate educational, honorary fraternity.

Will Give Program.

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Elmer Heller and Dalo Sparks of
the Keener pike will present a pro-gram of songs and music on the
public square at Marselles, O., Sat-urday night, Sept. 5, sponsored by
merchants of Marselles, Heller
and Sparke, who are members of
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Night Programs TEESBAY, AUG. 20

\$:00. WEAP WTAN Black Gold Room orch. White, third stalk.

5:50, WLW. Old Man Sunabine \$145. WAS WEW, KDKA Lowell Thomas.

8:08. WTAM, Meditation, WJZ, WLW, EDNA, Ame and Andy, WASC, Eate Smith.

KDKA, Revelera WABC, WHK, tennis King, WAIL, Dennis King and symphony orch.

6;20. WTAM. Gene and Glenn. WLW, Southern Sugers, WARD, WHE. Daddy and Rollo. WALU, Twitight Beverles.

6:45. WARC. WHE. Morton Dow

7:00. WEAF. WTAM. Sunderson and Crumic W12. WLW. EDKA. Don Voorbees orch. WABC. WHK. Pryor's Bacd.

7:15. WABC. Round Towners. WAIU. The White Twins. 2:30. WEAF, WTAM, Wallensfein's

WASC. WHE Bon Bons. WAIC, Bennio's Barnstorm. 7:48. W.J.Z., W.L.W., EDKA, Sistem of the Skillet, WABC, Whik, Howard Bar-low.

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George,
WLW. Adolphe Dument's walt. The Two Islanders.

5:15. WLW. Murray Horton's orch 5:30. WEAF, WTAN, Dop Your-back orch, WLW, Dubble Blowers, WABC, WHK, Octet and orch.

WAIU. Olentengy Park orch. WTAF, WTAM, Rolfe's orch, WLW, Mystery Play, WABC, WHK, Ben Bernie's orch.

9:15. WARC. WHE. Tite Guller. 5:45. WJZ. KDKA. Clara, Lu and Em.

3:45. WZZ KDNA. Victor Arden's

16:00. WEAF, WTAM, Little Jack Little, WLW. Minatrel Show. 16:15. WEAF, WTAM, Stebbins Boys, KUKA, Jimmy Joy's orch,

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le;15. WEAP. WTAM. Stebbins Boys. KDKA, Jimmy Joy's orch. 10:20. WTAM. Joe Smith's erch. 16:45. WJZ. KDKA, Dream Pictures.

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11;30. WTAM, Jack Deany's' erch. WLW, Moon River,

12:00. WTAM. Metodies. WEW. Chernavisky's orch.

12:30. WTAM. Emerson Gill's orch. WLW. Cass Lome orch.

JOINT COUNTY ROAD PETITION DISMISSED

Protest Granted by Maries, Craw-ford Commissioners Here.

Hopes Commissioners Here.

Hopes for the construction of a mile and a half section of road forming the boundary line between Marion and Crawford county faded yesterday when the commissioners of both counties, in a joint session here, rescinded all former proceedings on the road and dismissed the presonal.

condings on the road and dismined the preposal.

This action, followed the presentation of protests signed by eight owners of property abuting on the project. Their complaint was that the cost of the toad will acceed the benefit, that the improvement is not necessary and that the assessmine would be a burden on real estate at a time when farm produce prices are low.

The protest was signed by J. H. Weidemsier, E. E. Coulter, Georg: Goldsmith, J. D. Goldsmith, E. C. Ebule, J. W. Weidemsier H. E. Jones and Edith M. Pace.

HARPSTER SCHOOL

TO OPEN SEPT. 7 HARPSTER, Aug. 23—School will open. Sept. 7. It is unnounced. Teachers are: high school. Supt. F. W. Tounkman, Miss Helen Doughton. Fredrick Mocabee: grades, Miss Violet. McBride, Miss Julia Baker and Miss Midred Grundtisch.



Day Programs

WEDNESOAT, AUG. 10

\$10. WLW. Salt and Pennuts. 7:00. WTAM. WEAF. Come and Glern. KDEA, Morning Parady. WAIV, Musical Clock.

7:13. WLW. Sunbirde. KUKA, Jack Foy.

7:50, WTAIL WEAF, Cheerie. \$160, WTAN Cone and Glenn. 6:15, WTAM WEAF, You Wat lug's Troubadours.

5:56. WHX. Scrap Book. WARU, Popular Tunes... Wit-bor Rains.

2:48. Wilk. Dutch Girt,

9:15. WLW. KDKA, Dence Minia-tures. WIIK. Morning Minutrels. WTAM, Betty Crocker, plan-int. Wilk, Ralph Christman, plants U. Fellx on the Koys.

SHE. WHE. Croonstune Girl. 16:00. WI.W. McCormickis Fiddlers, KDKA, Singleg Strings. WALU, Probock's Program. 18:11. WLW. Jim and Walt.

16:50. WTAM. Sweett and Lew Down. KDKA. U. S. Navy Band. WAIU. The Old Sarge. 19:15. WHK. Creening Strings.

11:00. WTAM, WEAF, Troubadour. WHE. Ethel and Harry. WAIC. Cleus Compton's Old Time Trio: 1:15. WLW, KDKA. Pat Barnes.

11:39. WLW. Plane and Vocal Solos. numur die nomes e arabitaminajminimaseare ee oo coolaa caalije co

12:15, WLW. Chernavisky's erch.

12:36. WTAM Larry Funk's orch. WME. Atlantic City Mu-sicale. tice, with, Rhythin Rings. 1:85, WTAM, Rues and Jee,

1:36. WTAM. Players. WLW. Harry Willsey's orch. KDKA. Refrain Revus. WAIU. Natines Enteralisets. 1:45. KDKA, Plane Meeda, 2:00, KDKA, The Ticktern

2:30. WLW. Haba's Concert fre-Wife. Three Dectors. KDKA, Chirago Sershade, WAIU, Studio Musicale.

2:45. WHK, Dancing by the Sea. 1:06. WTAM, Cleveland vs. Reston baseball game. WLW, Tales' orch.

2:30. Wilk, Camp Concert.

#:15. WI.W. Comedy Sketch. WAIU, Harmony - M. Latham and M. Jokes.

4:30. RDKA, Jack Poy.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Golf and Buffet Supper Will of Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller and children of mear Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers and daughter and LeRoy Linstedt of Golfon. Misses Doris and Marforia Bibler of Deep Brush Ridge, Miss Nellse Myers, and the host and hostses.

THE annual business meeting of Marion Country club will be con ducted Wednesday evening. Officers for the 1832 season will be elected and business of the club will be transacted.

Twillight golf at 4 o'clock and a buffel supper at 8 will precede the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaMarche will act as chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Alee Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Metsger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stang,

were married eccently and who will live in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochstetter
219 south Beffrer avenue, enie, lined a party of friends Esturday evening at which the anproaching marriage of Miss Margaret Nye of south Prospect street
to Harold Aimendinger was anmounced. Plak and sky blue, the
bride's colors, decorated the home.
A lunch was served by the hostess,
assisted by her mother, Mrs.
Harry Gill. The announcement
was found in the ptace favors.
Guests present were Miss Ledema
Dawson, Fred Sabback, Charles
Paulsford and Robert Zels of Marion,
and Miss Esther DeHart of Indianapolis, Ind., who is making an exlended visit at the Dawson home.

F. E. Wilson
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F. E. Wilson
Mrs. A plak and white birthday cake cantered the table.

Out-of-town guest

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dinner was served to the guests kee, Myers, Miss Nellie Myers and and Callie Myers have just returned from a seven weeks' trip in the

from a seven weeks' trip in the west. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bytrester Hurr and Mrs. Minnis Hurr of Mar-lon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linstept

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leving cup won lest year by Mrs. James R. Smith.

James R. Smith.
The two women entered the finals after defeating Mrs. E. Paul Bachman and Mrs. Charles M. Well in the semi-finals. Mrs. Marqua defeated Mrs. Bachman one up and Mrs. Stoli defeated Mrs. Well, 4 and 3.
The women golfers will go to Mansfield to meet the women of the country club in 15 holes of match play on Sept. 4

match play on Sept. 4

DELEGATES NAMED

Mr. and Mrs. Myers

Given Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers of north of Marion were surprised by a number of friends and relatives

Sunday at their home. A basing down their home was surved to the guests their was served to the guests their home council will continue to meet in the fine recome.

the longe rooms.

Ten tables were filled for suchre in a card party following the meetings. Her Florence Jamison and Birtle Van Horn won first awards. Second awards went to Mrs. Flo rence Custer and Nick Myers.

Refreshments were served by a committee, including Mrs. Laura Kraus and Mrs. Ida Uncapher.

Association Will Meet. A meeting of the Women's Bell-efit association Wednesday at 2 r m. for the purpose of reading as the organization was announced today. The meeting will be held in the labor union hall.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Hallie Hall of Philodelphia, Pa., formerly Miss Hallie Moore of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dombaugh of Mt. Vernon ave-

Mrs. J. A. Burgin of Windsorstreet has returned from a week with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schoenbaub of New Sheffield, Pa.

Mrs. E. V. Miracle and daughter Boty Joan returned to their home in Hoolday Coe, W. Va., Sundly after an extended visit with Mrs. J. Miracle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shuer 5f 526 west Columbia aftet and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Britsch of near Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berringer of Gurley avenus have returned from a visit in Ak-ron and Cleveland.

DELEGATES NAMED
BY LOCAL COUNCIL

Fecahonias District School To Be Heidt in Columbus.

Mrs. Kate Parish and Mrs. Cora Paddock were elected delegates to the Pocahonias district school in

Mrs. Walter G. Lyon and daughters Mary Margaret and Ruth Eleanor of north of Marion returned yesterday from a week-and with Mrs. Lyon's mother, Mrs. Jesis Daugherty, who is attending summer-action at Kent State Normal school.

mai school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brittian and children Edward and Mary and E. Bucken of Detroit, Mich., spent the west-and as the guests of Mr. Brittian's mother, Mrs. Mary Night of 1803. Battentine avenue. Mrs. Nigh accompanied them on a 10-day trip to New York City and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hans of east Center street have returned from a three weeks' northern and eastern motor trip. They motored north to Quebec, returning by way of the New England coast, visiting in Coroleb, N. H., Hartford, Comm. New Xork City. Philadelphia and Davis, W. Va.

W. P. Aliagood, who spent the last week at the H. R. Allagood hame on north Seffner avenus, left tast night for New York City where he will visit for a few days before returning to his home in Washington, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Feasel of San Francisco Calif. is visiting at the home of her stater, Mrs. Jennia White of 546 south Featl street.

Miss Murite Barr of 712 Darius treet was in Cedar Point Sunday. J. H. Harruff and G. W. Harruff

of Spokane, Wash., are spending the week at the home of their brother, J. W. Harrati of 270 Foc-est street. They will also visit. est street. They will also visit, friends in Marion.

Mrs. W. D. Stark and son William of Stark court have returned from a visit in Detroit. Mich. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stark's slater and son, Mrs. C. knoble and Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schlegenbau!

and daugnter Manine and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Terio of Marion have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Newark. N. J., and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers of 422 Forest street have returned from a two weeks trip into north

William Cottey of 534 Davids street has arrived home from Louisville, Ky. where he speak the

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Mer-rell of Henry street, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Merchant and family of Delaware arenne and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Merchant of Lina-spent the week-end, at Indian lake.

Miss Geneviewe McDonough, who has been spending the summet Ceywland as the guest of relative Ceywland returned to her holds and friends, returned to her holds at 300 Silver street yesterday.

Mrs. D. F. Dincen and doughter Mary Joan of Cleveland is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Acherman of Silver street. She expects to be in Marion several weeks. Mass Ruth Number of Columbia was a faster

IFALL BRIDE



Early September is the th Mins Wood has chosen for her matriage to Harry F. Haberman of 531 Version Heights besievard. Man Wood Is the daughter of Mr. and Nirs. No-tic L. Wood of 688 Samuelt street. The wedding day has not been assument.

Weddings

Home of Factor
Clarence A. Myers of 321 Barks avenue and Miss Marjorie Ann Jones of Blatic avenue were maried Saturday morning at 10 eclock by Rev. W. Mariel George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church. The single ring service was read at the pastor's home on Orchard street. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make their home. Mrs. Myers will make their hom in Marion.

Married at

Rev. Albert Slack, paster of As-bury M. E., church, read the single ring service for the wedding of Miss Helen Mahaffey and Henry Miss Helen Mahaffey and Hehry R. Nelichrhauser of Franconia ava-nue, this morning at the East Cen-ter street parsonage of Epworth M. E. church. After a wedding trip they will live at 193 Franconia avenue. Mr. Neiderhauser is em-ployed with the Centennial Coal Co.

ion, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shoamsker of Misarii street entertained as tocal Couple greaters Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hildebrand and sons and Mrs. Martin Hildebrand and sons and Mrs. Martin Hildebrand and sons and Mrs. Beller of Rependent of Dayton and Mrs. Joseph Belser of Beller of Mrs. Beller of Mrs. and Mrs. Beller i ett today on a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lauer and sons of Prospect and Robert Zieg of Mrs. Of Mrs. Claude V. Burke of Marion motored to Cleveland today to take a boat for a vacation trip to Euffalo, N. Y. They will with in Buffalo and Misagara Falls.

FRENCH

White of 546 south Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maxwell of Sullivan, Ind., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of 267 sext Welmut street.

Mrs. Brown, whose husband is executive vice president of the Marien Chamber of Commerce, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Carl Raiston of 357 Waterloop street epent Sunday at Cedar Point.

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de M. Tubber below 3 cents a pound that won't be profitable, but prices will change.

Some signs along the road between Dasphora and Defroit will

tween Dearborn and Defroit will interest inhabitants of other places. Gasoline, Twelve Gailens One Dollar. In a Michigan avenue butet.er

shop, "Hamburger Sausage, 5% Cents a Pound, Stew Meat, 4 Cents a Pound."

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handsome hotel, in early American style, at his airport. One of his three-engine planes is just hopping off to Chicago as you pass.

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be near booking.
"Oh, that guy is a damned Conservative Socialist," says a Communist "comrade," explaining the

More permanently interesting than food prices or radicalism are

amid car-crushing din and intense heat for three hours, watching through factories filled with thes.

Russia to learn how an agricul-tural people can be changed into an industrial people! He is hiring hundreds of skilled men in Detroit

hundreds of Russians to study here.

But the great machine is the human brain, so a few words about Catherine Gleason of Rochester, N. Y., the spirit back of gear-generating machines that you be working automatically in long fows, hundreds of them, in one of the Chevrolet plants.

W. S. Knutsen, president of the Chevrolet company, who gets up tanky can compare with it."

Chevrolet company, who gets up tearlier than presidents usually do. and meets you at the train to show you what you want to see, tells you about "Hate" Gleason. The Senator Cousens' generous gift of one million dollars to help Detroits unemployed is appreciated by troits unemployed is appreciated by the country of the c

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IT IS A PLEASURE TO $w_{\rm LL}$

heat for three hours, watching through factories filled with the glass harmoners smashing red-hot sands of workers, accompanied by blocks of fron into differentials, such a man as Knudean of there worked on a railway when he came here, an immigrate hending them, potishing, trimming, making dies.

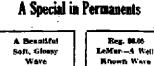
No wonder Stalla comes from worked at anything to make a days waged and heast changed since by work oversila, and the workers.

work that their machines as we as they do and he knows the workers because he was one of them. He says of prohibition.

The workers don't want to be hanny in somebody fate.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Underwood and daughter Juanita of 339 sents Grand avenue attended the Tester reunion Sunday at Van Wert.

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spoke quickly, but not with relief It would have been better had the

CHAPTER 36
In the Rabifs Walks
stood for an instant as the Dry shoot my gabers him by shoot him broke the rillineas that the Dry shoot my Gabersu."

Eirk, boiding the broke the rillineas that the Did they take Juanita?"

Eirk, boiding the candle, anw Juanita had left in Divitt's court- manded Kirk.

"Juanita, she to not dors. Juanita she have go hefo' dey come. Dey keel my Gabrino..." nd weeping counded in his found the stair leading to m whence it came, and en-"Hush, Maman," faintly, "I am de blood of Napoleon," was lit only by two

"Der get Divitt," said Conchita.
"De polics have tele Divitt and all
de peoples what do not brek thoo
de ill' gait... Dey herry den way,"
"But Juanita escaped!" Mrinurning on a sort of A woman knelt by the bing, mouning. On the bed dwarf whom kirk rememhe boy whom they called spoke quickly, but not with reli The woman did not lift. It would have been better had the as Kirk came in, but the taken her. He would know who staring at him by the light

staring at mim by the light to find her.

andles.

have gone," said Gabreau, "I think I know where Juanits woman raised her wet, duace.

have keel him!" she is here I think I know where
the go....Ent Juanita is good—like the good the go

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"Where has she gone?" demand ed Kirk, justous of the shortening te is abo?" Kirk taked.

breath.
"He think she have go to de police." Conchita took up the answer.
"He think she not beer now. De
police der hont her for what she
do—somewheren befo. Arways she o de place. Dey bont de And when dey come to s 100m Gabreau he will not go in. He stand in front de Conchita turned to the con-

Conchita turned to the cammoda, found an old paper amid the confusion of a drawer, handed it to Kirk. I cannot read," ahe said. "and Gabreau, he cannot see moot now. ... Molly point to where de paper is hide, but I think she mean de white shawi. I not find de

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He turned back-to bed. "Tou'll be all right, aid scout," be

A faint smile filted across the gray-pain fact. 'I am de' blood..."

Conchita's shrill cry filled the court as Kirk year out the little

Juanita sat in her cell in the old Junaita sat in her cell in the old jail. Kirk was beside her, her hands in his. Outside the guard-paced up and down. New and then he looked at them. The girl had spoken but once strets she had entered headquarters at midnight. "I am Beatria Montega", she had sald them. "Wanted in Vera Crus for murder."

They had communicated with Vers Cruz Would hold her with-out bail till extraction papers could be procured.

She was talking now, softly, and "Nelly?"

"Relly is better," Kirk answered.
"She will be all right perhaps when
she sees you."
"Will they let me see her?"
"I think so."

"She must never go to Divitt" "She must never in to Divite's any more," Junnite said.
"Divitt's was raided." Kirk told her. "Divitt's was raided." Kirk told her. "Divitt's was raided." Kirk told her. "Divit's have found to several things. Mixed up with the late pobleries. They have found most of the things, by the way, in a house in Michel street, Gabreau." He would not tall her of Gabreau now. "Cabreau told me where in flow you."

where to find you."
"How did he know."
Kirk could not tell her.
"And you believe in me?"
"Juenita!"

"I am—that woman. And you believe in me. Rick laughed. 'I believe in God

ion. Strange, isn't it?"
"I would have died rather than "If would have died rather than het you know-after you said..." ahe paused. "Strange you didn't know me. Mr. Ledbetter knew me, or would have known me. If he had not gone. I breathed again when he had gone. I would have died, rather than you should know...

shall not meet any more. Be is something that you believe

Cruz"

She smiled, her hand lifting,
Shushing back bis helr.

"It is better to go," she said
Terhape—perhape I shall come
clear...Listen. I shall tell you. clear. Listen. I shall tell you.
But you must not try to keep me
from going back. Always I have
wanted you to hold me. Promise
you will not try."

Kirk promised.
To Be Continued

PASTOR TO RETURN HERE ON FRIDAY

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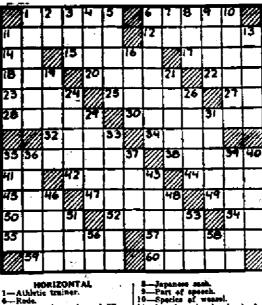
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Today's Crees-Word Pussie



HORIZONTAL - Athletic trainer.

6-Rade. 11-Who is the author of "Peter

Pan"?
What is the first name of the New England past who was the Pulitzer Prize for his col-

-Uneven as if eaten away: -Large. -Biblical garden.

Greek letter -Narrow roads. -Ecclesiastics representing the

Pope.
Devours.
What Romes emporer began
his reign under the guidants
of Seneca?

or seneral. Who is believed by the Mohammedane to have dis-tated the Koran to the Prophet? Prevent by feer.

Man's nickname. Where are Lety

42—Where are Estremedura 444—Vailey.
45—Small flap.
47—In what twen of Survey is a famous Durby held yearly?
49—Binding custom.
50—Whe was the older sen of lease and Robeltah?
52—Aquatic, fur-bearing animal.
54—Symbol for tellurium.
55—Water strider.
57—Obliterated.

57—Obliterated.
59—Wide-awake.
60—Mended with stitchet.
VERTICAL
1—What is the name for all of
British America north of the
U.S. ancapting NewYoundland
and Labradier?
2—Correlative of either.
3—Part of "to be."

4—Quote.
5—Listaned to.
6—What is the capital of Sex-

emy? 7-Rood (abbr.)

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Adventure

with any growing up to we com-perate character, and for me to go back to bed, and she said she would be up every little while to see if I was in bed, and if I want she would tell my father ou me, so when she went downstairs again I pulled Jubilee up and went

in what sity in the land of Shinar is the sentation of languages related to have re-curred?

wave curved.

What is the leagest river in the Spanish Posiceuls?

Small body of fresh water.

What are of the first magnitude is in the constellation Crymes?

Uxyed.

Having eart.

57—Reli.
58—Overjoyed.
40—Marry again.
45—Snformal letters.
46—Lecal delities of the ancient
Samitic races.
48—Only this and nothing more.
51—Indian tribe.
53—Uscorked.
56—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.

Herewith is the solution to yes

tive degree.

58—Symbol for selenium.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS Social Affair at Rickwood Home Homers Vigitor.

RICHWOOD, Aug. 25 - Mrs.

Marion Winter entertained five ta-bles of bridge at her home on east Blagrove etreet Friday night in honor of Mrs. Merrill Van Pett of honor of Mrs. Merrill Van Pett of Cheinnait who is a guest at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Winter. Miss. Josephine How-ser wos first bonors and Mrs. Low-ell Miller second. Mrs. W. Aomau of Marysville was an out-of-tuwn guest.

John Beriram Dildine, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dildine of south of here is recov-sting from as injury to his bac-suntained when he was struck by a piece of iron. The socident co-curred when the belt on a grinder broke as the boy was watching his father grind some feed.

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Nr. Herman Runkie of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism suffers—My first bottle of Kruschen Saits took all of the acher and evulling out of the server and got some grapes Weganoves told as we could have me believ. I was believed the acher and evullings out of says we want to be a server and got some grapes weganoves told as we could have me believ. I was believed the mind of the rest of the row and chunked a set of house and chunked a set of the server and got says well as the server and got says well as the server and evullings out of says well as we could have me believ. I was believed the mind of the rest of the same of the same

Shan Shows No Mill-Freiting are should imagine it would be easter to sermy the whole thing. However, you might be able to mivage as a lot of the dislogue. From the field her that Dicky had off. other characters, but I shouldn't benk on it if I were you. I'd just full hind act. It my one dealers I told her that Dicky had of-fered to help me with my revision of my third act. It my one dealer had not been to keep her from re-reading the speeches of Vickers that she had typed without recognition that the had typed without recognition on the play. I had a should have insisted that she share with Dicky in the revision. But with the fear in my mind that there wented by such recognition on her part, I had given no such the without the fear in my mind that would be such recognition on her part, I had given no such the without the fear in my mind that within the had given no such the without the fear in my mind the the third set if he had supplied the speeches for these four twenty with the had offered to help me?

"Of course I don't midd!"

"Toms over the manuscript, leave the high precuision. Neither I not such account to the had offered to help me?

"Toms over the manuscript, and my security and my speculation. Neither I not such account to the high precuision. Neither I not such a bit more before we go anyone class could have told what cooking the list, by Newspaper. A 12104 Quality

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cious impolies.

her part, I man given the vitation. What would her reaction be to this ontistion on my part when she had offered to help me?

"Of course I deal mind!"

I might have spared by scruthy and my speculation. Neither I not anyone else could have told what was passing behind Lillian't poker face, as she made the animated if Copyright, 1801, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

perfunctory disclaimer that my question entailed. Of course I don't mind," she I. "Dicky palurally has fire sald. "Dicky naturally has first choice in a matter of this sort, I'm glad he's that much interested," she went on said I had a vague im-pression that this hast speech was more natural than the first one. "And the surest way to make him enthusiastic over the thing is to make him feet that he has a finger of two theres." or two or three of 'en in the ple. When are you going to begin work?"

"In about an hour," I answeed, then added hastily, "he made me promise to he down and go to eleap. "He would," Lillian returned, then repented of her little fling, "But he's a decling, old Dicky-bird, just the same," she said fondly, "and if he wants to slip up in his serch and aread his wines.

on his perch and apread his wing on me perco ann apread his wings for this third act, who is going to say him bay, and you'd better take his advice and let him find you asken, or pretending to be, when he comes up to bose the revision. Anything I can to bello more

he comes up to bose the revision. Anything I can do to help you? I'm a lady's maid par excellence, you know." I said briskly, "You're an ever-present sid in time of trouble, but there isn't a single thing you can do for me now. I am feeling wooderfully 'it, although I admit I am a bit sleent,"

Then the sconer you get to steep, the better," Lil said practically, "When the sconer you get to steep, the better," Lil said practically, "When's Phil conting?"
"At eleven tomorrow."

"At eleven tomorrow."
"That ought to give you plenty of time," she said, after a second's reflection.
"I think so," I said, "for he didn't sak for many revisions. When Dicky gale through helping me, will you"—I hesitated and Lillian smilingly Indshed my sentence.

Back To Work
"Give it the once and twice?" she queried. "That will be the queried. "That will be the casisat thing I do," she said, With her hand on the door, she blow me a kins and then was gone and I drew the lirst free breath, or so I draw the first free breath, of so it seemed in me, that had been mine since Philip Veritsen had arived with his demand to see the

play.

I did not find it easy to obey Dicky's injunction. I put us a negliges and lay down, it is true, but I could not go to steep for a long time, Indeed, it was but a few minutes after I finelly diffed off te siumber before I was called thack by Dicky's knock, upon the door. I jumped up and called for lism to come in and was at my place smoothing out the papers when he enfered.

"Alt ready for work," he said, taking the chair I indicated.

"Very much so," I answered, adding the gills, "I've had a wonderful nap.

"That's fine," Dicky beamed, and I felt repell for the fib.

"bon't you think it would be a good ited, he said, "for you to lay saide these four pages in which years appears and put in entirely new dialogue and action for the characters?"

"Tes, I have thought of that," I answered, "but Mr. Vertiren did not oblict to the speeches of the rest.

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THE SDAY. I had been in bed quite a while last night and was almost asleep when someone started whistling Won't You Be Out Tonight Love, so I get up and let Jubiles back down by his rupe and got on my short britches and was half out of the window when I was grabbed by my and who had snuck up in her bare feet and pajamas and pulled me back in and sated where I was going. I told her I coulant aleep so I was going for a walk. She said I could stay sawake in my bed just as well as I could out on the street funning wild and growing up to be a desperate character, and for me to go back to had and sha mid she

or the characters. "Let they are all predicated upon what Vickers mays," Dicky argued sensibly, so I

sheet for my bed. The hunch loub-ed disappointed when I went out-side to take my down out to the parture. They thought my fetner would be bringing me out to the harn to give side is liciting, and they would have me better. I can believe touble titles all the rust of the bunch put tegether, and when my father fiche me I do R, and this realize my declare make up and

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